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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, October 19, 1945

Thought for today Is there not an appointed time to

man upon earth? Are not his days also like the days of an hireling? -Job 7:1.

Formally

Thirty Days for War Crimes Defendants to

NUERNBERG, Oct. 19—(AP)— The world's first great war criminals trial of 24 high Nazis and German militarists and industrialists will begin in Nuernberg on Nov. 20, the international military tribunal announced today.

the proceedings to establish responsibility for the second World War and its cruelties was set by the tribunal shortly after the massive indictments presented to the court yesterday at its first sitting in Berlin had been served on 23 of the defendants here in the Nuernberg jail.

NUERNBERG, Germany, Oct. 19 — (AP) — The most massive criminal indictment mally today on 23 Germans

tin Bormann, apparently still is at large and probably Early Today will be tried in absentia.

The indictments were served on central standard time.)

Maj. Anthony Neave, a British lawyer, gave copies of the 24,000 old, died at the family home, 500 PEIPING, Oct. 17—(Delayed)— Details of the enlisted men's the order.

Lt. Col. Richard Owen of New Haven, Conn., and two attorneys attached to United States forces in the European theater accompanied Neave to the cells.

was captured by the Germans in 1893. He was married to Marie homes were entered and several In its morning session, the ment's position."

Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, gious of the the Sacred Heart, no recurrences. The Japanese Prospect for their cutback to preWard and Company today as it to want to fight for more land and president is not ready yet to anbarracks. Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Robert Clayton, Mo., Elise Lamy Michel, were warned to stay in their war levels next July 1 as voted by regained from the army control more food." Ley, Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kalt- St. Louis, Mo., James Pierre Lamy, quarters and streets normally the house, seemed very dim. Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Lamy, Army of the United States. soldiers of Nippon were nearly Streicher, Walther Funk, Hjalmar Other Survivors Schacht, Gustav Krupp Von Surviving besides his widow and More than 50 Chinese troops Meat Points

war crimes case in history, Judges

Preceding him in death were dren, buzzing like bees, chased Agriculture Secretary Anderson checkoff of union dues. States, Russia, Great Britain and Dora Lamy DeMuth and one bro- Pekin hotel grounds prior to last

world, were charged individually cited at 8:15 o'clock Sunday eve- Some observers attributed it to wage war-a crime against hum-

In addition to the individuals, Lashing for Knocking the prosecution will attempt to Out Wife's Teeth

mon plan or conspiracy to over- barred from the jail.

Moreover, the Nazis were ac- | Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff said schedule, 20 American piloted cused of waging total war and Busching was stripped in front of troopships were arriving here to-"deliberate" attempts at extermin- the witnesses, and then handcuff- day with Chinese government ation of racial and national groups. ed.. Busching stood straight up, troops for the occupation. Mass murders were charged in put his hands on the bars in front Russia, Poland and the Balkans, of him, and was whipped across Released From Naval Service where the indictment said 9,465,- the buttocks. 000 persons were killed. "Thou- Asked by a reporter how hard RFD 3, Sedalia, was released from

charge said. against humanity in countries serted. which the Nazis occupied, piracy on the high seas, and of murder- War Mothers To Meet In Europe tist church.



CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Demobilization of Jap military machine in North Honshu, area has been maintained on a schedule by special units from the 3443rd ordnance company of the United States Eighth army. Here, Pfc. Vincent Smith, Dady, Fla., perches atop a large pile of Jap Samurai swords and cautiously tests razor sharpness of one blade. Photo by Andrew Lopez, Acme photographer for War Picture Pool from NEA Telephoto. (NEA Telephoto)

James A. Lamy Chinese Attack The 24th defendant, Mar-n Bormann apparently Dies at Home Jap Civilians At Peiping

James Augustus Lamy, 89 years

ther, Ernest W. Lamy.

"He was hit!"

Funeral Services Three Killed and Be Held at Sacred Others Beaten Heart on Monday And Stoned

By Spencer Davis

word accusation to the men in South Grand avenue, at about 5:00 (A)—A crowd of Chinese attacked service pay forgiveness remained prosperity starts with the pay—after the cabinet meeting. He did volt. their carefully guarded cells. He o'clock this morning, following a Japanese civilians in the little to be worked out. The dates propeal, the justice department said check. But where does the paynot specifically say that it would be made today. Tokyo district of Peiping last bably will extend from passage a suggestion might be made that check come from ultimately-

Military Academy, later came to stoned. Sedalia and established the J. A. The outbreak followed similar tra \$1,500 tax exemption above questions may be dependent up- farming." Neave, in his military career, Lamy Manufacturing company in disturbances at Tientsin, where that allowed civilians.

the British retreat from Dunker- Elise Waddell on February 14, hundred Japanese were beaten committee took no further action Fresh Defiance

enbrunnr, Alfred Rosenberg, Sedalia, and Captain John E. crowded with both civilians and

Bohlen Und Halbach, Karl Doe- children are his sister, Mrs. Flor- and an American crew were killnitz, Erich Raeder, Baldur Von ence Lamy Chambers, four grand- ed today when a troopship bring- Schirach Fritz Sauckel. Alfred children Celeste Noel Michel ing Chinese government coldiers. May be Lower Schirach, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred children, Celeste Noel Michel, ing Chinese government soldiers Jodl, Franz Van Papen, Arthur Barbara Elise and Peter Augustus into the North China occupation Seyss-Inquart, Albert Speer, Con- Lamy and Anthony Mulvihill, two zone crashed in attempting to Mulvihill and Charles E. Michel, field.

screaming Chinese school chilnight's clash while astonished Funeral services will be held at American marines and soldiers in 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the hotel looked on. The mob

A witness said the sheriff "did outbreak of violence in the forit very nice." Newsmen were mer treaty port, where martial government subsidy to butter processors, with a resulting prospectask is to carry out terms of the throw the Treaty of Versailles, rearm Germany and to acquire terms.

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Japanese civilians. The outburst over martial law was declared after Chinese crowds assaulted several hundred in retail prices effective Nov. 8.

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Japanese civilians. The outburst of the country Circuit Judge Charles C. arm Germany and to acquire ter- Country Circuit Judge Charles C. Japanese civilians. The outburst ritory for Germany by any means, Marbury after Lloyd O. Busching, was quelled by municipal police to increase their prices Nov. 1.)

Wholesalers will be permitted to increase their prices Nov. 1.)

Prospect avenue and Mrs. Edward to increase their prices Nov. 1.)

Meuschke, Ionia, admitted for

Norway, Belgium, Holland, Lux- Twenty witnesses, including the feared the assassination might

victed Busching, saw the lashing. Meanwhile under an accelerated

personnel separation center at D. Kelly Scruton Great Lakes Ill., October 16.

Story Hour for Children At the Library Saturday

children's librarian.

Committee is For Tax Relief Senatorial Districts

Benefits Approved For Business and The Railroads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)— James E. Sater, Monett law- ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—(P)—A

The committee, driving to com- county clerk. plete a \$4,780,000,000 tax cutting Republicans:

an additional three-year extension sity curator; Hillis R. Leslie, forof the time in which they could mer banker from Memphis, Mo.; pay the tax on their service pay, John T. Garner, Carrollton bankwithout interest charges, provided er, and Gordon Pilkington, St. they paid off in twelve quar- Louis county broker. terly installments. Under the present law, they have only six months from the time they return to this country to work out

before the pay-as-you-go tax law
The justice department asked the through the agents and local rein Chicago on Saturday. a similar three-year extension for payment of their tax liability on earned income (not in excess of \$14,000 earned in civilian life for years prior to 1942. Business Benefits

Dec. 31, 1945 of the period in basis for any supreme court ac- money, but such things as trees, and price policies with his cabwhich corporations may retire tion at this time. The army seiz- earth, health, the ability to create inet today, but there was no imtheir own bonds at less than face ed the properties under an order and to work. value without recognition of gain. by the late President Roosevelt "During the war our soil was sults. 2. A similar extension of the issued December 17, 1944. period in which railroads, which Ward's had appealed to the su-

Rosalie Lamy Mulvihill, Chicago, Local police reestablished order such articles as baby powder, gin, defiance of war labor board di- told another session of the con-

Reduction on Butter With Price Advance

and prosecutors of the United two sisters, Ella Lamy Brown, three Japanese girls into the Said today meat rationing will be continued in November although

His announcement at a news conference followed disclosure Out Declaration The body will be taken from the when marine military police may be cut next month, even

exurberance the townspeople have shown at the arrival of Chinese national troops from Hankow and a belief that their oppressors of a belief that their oppressors of for overseas shipments.

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who asked anonymity, is the re- future." eent release by the army of 30,-000,000 pounds of butter.

At the same time there was an indication that the better cuts of meat will continue to be ra- panies recently announced plans Fifteenth street, admitted for tions of the globe. tioned in November; OPA already to offer shares of stock for sale medical treatment. is printing meat point charts for to the public, as the people who Mrs. Clay Williams and daugh- attended services in Ottawa, O.,

White House Visitor

The children's story hour at 10 news conference Thursday was D. route 1 Sedalia. ing and persecuting any persons War Mothers club No. 1 will o'clock Saturday morning will be Kelly Scruton, sports editor of Anyone wanting to purchase a suspected of hostility to the Nazi meet this evening at 8 o'clock at conducted at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. deer tag must bring his state hun- Marriage License Issued party and its plan for expansion the annex to the East Sedalia Bap- library by Miss Lavila Smart, Later, he chatted briefly with the ting license to the office of the William I. Thomas, Sedalia and Music will be by LeRoy Hackcounty clerk.

Men Fixing

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19—(A) -These are the men who gave Missouri State senatorial districts their first overhauling since 1901. Democrats:

The senate finance committee yer and former constitutional devoted today to forgive all federal egate who was co-chairman of campaign in the territory it serves the commission: Ellis G. Cook, The senate finance committee yer and former constitutional del-comprehensive soil conservation Hospitals be income taxes during war years the commission; Ellis G. Cook, was announced yesterday by the personnel in the armed forces. Lancaster attorney and a consti- Missouri Pacific railroad as the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19—(P) Veterans below the grade of tutional convention delegate; H. National Conference of friends of —Gen. Omar N. Bradley, vetercommissioned officers won't even P. Lauf, Jefferson City lawyer the Land, a conservation organians' administrator, left early tohave to file returns on their and former legislator and Yewell zation, opened a two-day meeting. day by airplane for Chicago after service income if congress finally Lawrence, Bloomfield newspaper The railroad's program, to take a brief conference with 18 direc-

tion commission and co-chairman The other provisions affecting of the redistricting commission; John H. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff

Ask Dismissal

the government's seizure of Ward Louis Bromfield, novelist-farproperties in seven cities.

The benefits approved for bus- dum said the army's return of a tremendous price in real wealth the properties to the Ward com- in winning World War II. By real

paid the tax will be entitled to clarify problems of remedy with be in a bad way. High living costs upon the cabinet's discussion. He was educated at Kemper Other Japanese were beaten and described as very slight, because counting between Ward's and the standard of living and one reason to allow wage increases only to allow wage increases and where servicemen already get an ex- government. Insofar as such for a high cost of living is poor correct any inequalities and where nearby military academy. on the lawfulness of the govern-

The indictments were served on Ill., Lucy Caroline Lamy, Reliquickly in Peiping and there were silver fox scarfs and lipstick. Ross also told reporters the have captured the San Carlos president is not ready yet to an harvester. of properties which were seized in seven cities by the government more than nine months ago after Timely Rules a prolonged dispute with a CIO

As the army yesterday prepared to relinquish its control of JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19the huge mail order house, ef- (A)-With duck and squirrel hunfective at 10:59 p. m. (CST) on ting seasons already open and TOKYO, Oct. 19— (A)—Written heavy fighting and that the re-Thursday, Sewell L. Avery, board quail and deer hunters soon to Japanese army and navy orders chairman and central figure in take to the fields and woods, the that called for the killing of Althe controversy with the union Missouri Conservation Commis-lied prisoners of war on the and the government, announced sion asked sportsmen today to slightest provocation were capabolishment of compulsory main- guard against shooting accidents. tured in combat and are held in from Ambassador Corrigan were, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)— tenance of union membership and Here are the sportsman's ten files at General MacArthur's

point values may be lowered. Task to Carry

TOKYO, Oct. 19—(P)—Japan's 3. Always be sure the barrel files. chief task is to carry out terms of and action are clear of obstruc- "Kill as many prisoners as pos-Anderson said the decision to the Potsdam conference as tions. continue meat rationing stemmed smoothly and as rapidly as postable that you can control the direction. In June 1943, the

been eliminated from the ration ed prominently as a possible suc- 7. Never leave your gun unat- vigorously and without mercy." Anderson also told reporters he Higashi-Kuni, told his first forAnderson also told reporters he Higashi-Kuni, told his first for4. Never climb a tree or a Sasebo detachment, of which unword on the issues involved.

a pound may be cut to eight, ef- militarists" and action was nec- Harry Yeater, admitted for mediessary "to prevent its possible cal treatment. One reason, said food officials misuse by other elements in the

First Deer Tag Purchased Today From J. H. Green The first deer tag of the sea- Stover, dismissed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP) son was sold today by J. H. Green Mrs. Joe Herndon, 509 West A visitor at President Truman's county clerk, to B. N. Trout, of Second street and Roy S. Hill, 815

EIGHT PAGES

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Campaign to

Conserve Soil

Missouri Pacific

Announces it

At Conference

other benefits for veterans and a ney, former chairman of the W. Baldwin. Booklets to be diswas announced by President L. by 1965. of the Land meeting.

word to the booklet. "Everyone now. should consider himself a steward His national tour has shown, of the land. Directly or indirectly he said, that everywhere the adall of us look to the land for food, ministration has a shortage of to the revolutionaries, and clothing or shelter. More than hospital space, personnel and that, we must hold the soil in trust beds. for generations to come—for the

a payment plan with the collector.

Of Ward Petition

Directing the railroad's program is John T. Stinson, director of agricultural development. The Bradley will address the disabtor to the rebels. 2. Men who entered the service was law was as younged tax law was law as a law to the pay-as-younged tax law was law as law to the rebels.

> mer, told a Friend of the Land din-The department in a memoran- ner last night that America paid

overworked in accelerated produc- Press Secretary Charles G. Ross ment forces.

For Hunters

1. Treat every gun with the day. respect due a loaded gun.

Mrs. Grace McCorkle, 501 North good results."

Harms, three year old son of and Mrs. Truman D. Cramer at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harms of tended services at New Bethel Ionia and Mrs. Raymond Simon, church, south of Sedalia.

East Broadway, dismissed. Alta Billingsley, Sedalia.

U. S. Embassy Officer Fired On In Outbreak By Rebels In Venezuela

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publisher, banker and Stoddard the form of a widespread camtors of western veterans' hospitals by Venezuelan residents paign to interest farmers, indus- during which Bradley predicted trialists and business men in for-the facilities would be taxed with here today said rebel forces bill before nightfall, voted two George Rozier, Perryville attor- mation of conservation districts, a peak load of 200,000 to 250,000

The administrator told news- cities of Maracaibo and tributed throughout the territory men this compared with 61,000 were handed out at the Friends hospitalized 20 years after World

President Talks On Wages-Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)— 1. A one-year extension, from pany last night elimniated the wealth, he said he meant, not President Truman discussed wage ezuela. mediate announcement on the re- rebel military and govern-

tion, mineral ores and oil were said that a statement on policy The incident involving the

no compensatory price increases They had set up headquarters "People who are hungry can't result. Administration spokesmen, in the academy.

nounce his selection for chairman Heavy Firing Today convening here November 5.

Orders 'Kill as Many as Possible

By Duane Hennessy

These orders made such an im- time, but were not filed until 2. Carry only empty guns, tak- pression on the troops that one en down or with the action open, member of the Japanese 53rd in-

sible. If the situation allows,

or overseas shipments.

Many lower grade meats and Yoshida, veteran Japanese Many lower grade meats and Statesman who are montion of the control of the cont be disarmed and eventually shipned home.

Many lower grade meats and begin to show the some choice cuts already have statesman who once was mentionthing you do not want to shoot. tile feeling should be disposed of Corrigan's dispatches to Washingcessor to resigned Premier Prince tended unless you unload it first. The commander of the No. 50 ton. its are known to have killed an Venezuelan sources here specu-

of hero worship. Making white people work before their eyes and have revolted to take over the other similar steps might produce

Mrs. F. H. Rush, route 1, Se- West Fifteenth street, have re- The Venezuelan congress is dalia; Mrs. Joseph Yeater and ceived word that on Sunday, Oc- scheduled to meet on April 19 to He defended the Zaibatsu, daughter, route 3, and Mrs. Floyd tober 7, World-wide Day of Pray- set the date for the presidential wealth-controlling industrial fam- Carter, route 3, Sedalia dismissed. er, three of their children attend- elections. ilies of Japan whose holding com- Mrs. Yancey Jonson, 661 East ed church in widely separated sec-A daughter, Mrs. Freida Hall,

brought "prosperity" to Japan in ter, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Jr., went to church D. I. Bidstrup, Otterville: Cecil at Astugi air strip, Japan, and Mr.

Auxiliary Police To Give Armistice Day Dance

The Auxiliary Police will give an Armistice Day dance at convention hall on November 12. man's orchestra.

Conflict in the Upheaval Began At Caracas Late On Thursday

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP) using tanks had captured the

Caracas, the capital. 1. Officers would be granted newspaper publisher and univeran additional three-year extension sity curator: Hillis R. Leslie, forreported heading the govthat former President Lopez, Only a big building program a candidate for the pres-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. -(P)-A U. S. embassy officer at Caracas was fired on last night in the course of spreading revolution in Ven-

> The conflict is between

have been through reorganiza- preme court from a decision by the U. S. circuit court at Chicago could be replaced." he said.

used at a great rate and forests were cut five times as fast as they deferred until Monday.

ed by the state department today will be deferred until Monday. "A sick agriculture is reflected President Truman told his news today in making public disgave the president authority for immediately in business" he add-conference yesterday that he patches from Ambassador ed. "Labor would have us believe would have a statement to make Frank P. Corrigan on the re-

Mr. Lamy was born April 24, night in the first outbreak of of the draft act until the official a decision on the validity of the Without the farmer or a sound Ross said the scope of the pre
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P. m. yesterday at San Carlos sident's statement would depend be reached a suggestion in girls of the war. Those who have a size of the pre
Ross said the scope of the pr 1856 in Boonville, Mo., the oldest violence here since the surrender end of the war. Those who have seizure would "to some extent agriculture, everyone else would sident's statement would depend barracks near Caracas and by 9 Three deaths were reported. refunds. The revenue loss was respect to compensation and acdo not necessarily mean a high respect to compensation policy is control of the president's resi-

think about peace" R. H. Musser however, have leaned recently to- Meanwhile government forces of the United States Soil Conser- ward more liberal wage policy under the leadership of President on reduction of excise taxes on CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(A)—Fresh vation Service at Milwaukee, Wis,. while holding the line against General Isiah Medina Y Angarita,

of the labor-industry conference Heavy firing was reported this morning shortly after midnight, according to a dispatch which indicated that the shooting took

place at Caracas. At the town of Maracay, 50 miles west of the capital, it was reported that there was bels had some motorized equip-

The government forces claimed commandments of hunting safety: headquarters, it was learned to- at least in some instances, timed at 9 p. m. yesterday, Venezuelean

daybreak today. Inquiry disclosed that cable en down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or fantry regiment reminded himself in his diary, now in MacArthur's department was interrupted during the night. Forced to Turn Back

The state department said that

an American officer of the embassy was on his way from the embassy to the cable office when he was fired upon near the Plaza

Corrigan's dispatches to Washing-

be ended by next July I.

The assassination marked a new courtbreak of violence in the for
The first step in that direction came with the cancellation of a diplomacy." he said. "Our chief alcohol."

"Japan at the present moment is a defeated nation and has no alcohol."

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"Natives have a strong sense with the two presidential candidates for the presidency and may alcohol."

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They said the fact that Alfonso Biaggiani, a civilian, has been nominated for the presidency may have had something to do with the army's desire to revolt. This is the first time in Venezuelan constitutional history that a civi-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, 621 lian has received the nomination.

The Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, much colder in southeast half of state; light frost in favored places and northwest half except heavy in extreme northwest; warmer Saturday except in extreme southeast; highest temperatures upper 60's in west and south; middle 60's southeast; fair and warmer Sunday; highest middle 70's.

Lake of the Ozarks: .9; no change. Temperature: 7 a. m. 46 degrees; 3 p. m. 56 degrees. Rainfall: .05 inch.

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Prepare Defense

Accused

The date for the beginning of

in history was served forwho must face a four-power international military tribunal in trials for their lives at . Nuernberg next month.

the defendants-politicians, militarists, industrialists and other functionaries in Hitler's Nazi regime—at 2:15 p. m. (7:15 a. m.

que. He escaped from a German 1900. Of this union were born four days ago.

tantin Von Neurath and Hans sons-in-law, Major Francis X. land at Peiping's Manyuan air-The formal indictment was pre- Jr., and two daughters-in-law, Chase Japanese Girls sented yesterday in Berlin to the Eileen O'Sullivan Lamy and Mary An angry little mob of jeering, court which will try this greatest Alice Messerly Lamy.

France participated.

Time To Prepare Defenses The defendants have 30 days in the Sacred Heart church. which to prepare their defenses. The survivors of Hitler's regime, McLaughlin funeral chapel to the reached the scene. which sought at the cost estimated family residence Saturday after- There was no immediate exat 10,000,000 lives to dominate the noon where the rosary will be re- planation for the outburst here.

establish the responsibility of seven Nazi organization—the German UPPER MARLBORO, MD., Oct. ped home. general staff and the high com- 19-(P)-A 175-pound gas com- The assassination yesterday of mand, the German cabinet, the pany employe convicted of beat- the president of Korea's chamber leadership corps of the Nazi party, lashed ten times with a whip by ported today. There were no der still hopes that food subsidies can plans for the foreign ministry.

Anderson also told reporters he eign prince conference he had no fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat leadership. the SS or Elite Guard, the Ges- lashed ten times with a whip by ported today. There were no de- be ended by next July 1. tapo, the Storm Troopers and the the sheriff of Prince George tails. The indictment charges a com-

war." The defendants are accused of knocking out two of his wife's teeth in a planning and waging war against Poland Britain France Denmark.

Defendants are accused of knocking out two of his wife's teeth in a quarrel at their Dillon Park, Md., The feeling against the Kongood possibility that the current butter ration value of 12 points a pound may be cut to eight, efficiently may be cut to eight and cut to eight a confidence of the efficient may be cut to eight a confidence of the efficien embourg, Yugoslavia, Greece, Rus- foreman of the jury which con- provoke others.

sands" of others died by gunfire he hit Busching, the Sheriff re- naval service at the U.S. Naval and executions elsewhere, the plied: The defendants also were ac- No skin was broken, although cused of complicity in crimes large welts were raised, he as-

Jap Weapons PileUp

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The Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -Here are the inside reasons why soldier resentment flared last week when Senators Russell and George of Georgia induced a docile secretary of war to discharge Sgt. Charlie Trippi, ace football player so he could go back to the University of Georgia.

Sergeant Trippi had exactly 41 points — 29 of them for service (all of it in the USA) and 12 points for one child. He had taken a business administration course at the University of Georgia, and typed 35 words a minute at the time he entered the ser-

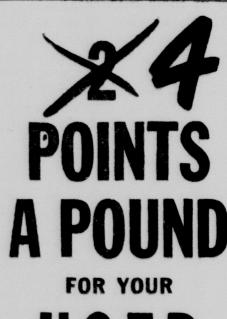
In the army, a clerk typist only has to write 25 words a minclerical help. Many soldiers with stay on in the army in order to concerts at the Queen's hall. Then the piano and mother's voice, and when the out studying it. . . . Many con-life and (fill in name) may be

Despite this, football star Trippi was released on the ground weeks. Soon I had orders to join that he was "surplus," under ar- her, at the end of the Diaghilev conglomeration of dull people, she was a different person and my regulation 615-365, paragraph engagement, for a tournee in rather common in general, but expanded like a flower in the rays 3B on "discharge of surplus en- South Africa with the opera com- there was one most interesting of the footlights. listed personnel." In other words pany of Camillo Bonetti. Trippi was declared "surplus" de- I felt very depressed when I big-game shot and explorer. She Maestro Vitulli gave me the place spite the fact that he was a went with grandmama to say was an extremely plain woman of the first character dancer, much qualified clerk and despite the goodby to Diaghilev. He more or fact that clerks are badly needed less told me that I was leaving at Drew Field, Fla., where he an atmosphere of art which I

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EN ROUTE TO SOUTH AMERICA

Actually, Drew Field has a when I returned I would have lost of blue and green. When she wore was given in Durban, I got Bonetti who could not possibly be wrong peacock-blue lace. groveled at his feet whenever he captain's table dressed in a lowspoke to them, which he seldom cut dinner gown, the effect on the did unless it was to flatten them passengers was terrific. She was out with criticism-but he reported to be enormously rich watched everybody and knew how and owned a ranch near Nairobi. much progress every young bal- Kenya Colony. She was going to lerina made. He had never paid meet a scientific expedition of

much attention to me one way or some sort in Cape Town, give the other, but what he said when some lectures for them, and then I left made me feel very unhappy, leave for Mombasa to take a safari Mother had told me nothing in up country. Traveling with her her letters about the formation of was a tall handsome Austrian the ballet with the Bonetti com- with flaming red hair, called Fritz pany which I was now to join, Schindler. He was a professional or who was ballet master. I did shot and guide, and it was quite to engage me for it. He showed fighting about Russian technique. on board, Mrs. Louth took a real that they had engaged the ballet lization practices. from Italy for the Russian ballet, Schindler, who had started chas- behind the previous year. Mother to congressional queries. Instead time from Democrats. They want but he was exceptional and had ing mother as soon as he saw finally gave her consent for me it has set up electrical typewriter more action on both labor and nothing of the antiquated operatic her, and I had at her request suc- to go to Buenos Aires under the machines which feed a special foreign affairs. . . . Administramethods that most ordinary Ital- ceeded in stopping his bothering care of Mario Carelli and his wife. tape, much like that used on tel- tion leaders believe the best so-

dent cemented a friendship between Alice Louth and my mother that lasted for years.

and that I was to wait for her country we were in.

sing before. The success she ob-On the boat there was the usual tained made her so happy that

person, a Mrs. Louth, champion As our tournee proceeded. and on the eccentric side, for her to the fury of the other girls. We back and arms were entirely tat- spent long hours working out tooed with snakes and lizards choreographic combinations, and would not find elsewhere and that writhing in complicated patterns when Massenet's opera "Thais" ground by his standards. Diag- an evening dress (which was al- to give the prelude before the hilev was to all dancers a per- ways a green one) the tattooed bellet, as Pavlova did, and to let sonage whose word was law and designs on her arms looked like me dance it. I had watched her night after night and knew every about anything. They practically The first night she came to the step and gesture that she used: she always danced it with a white veil over her face and glided like a vision across the stage, in blue lights, to the music of the famous played as an orchestra solo. It

Carelli, Bonetti's business mancoming season and that he wanted not want to dance under an Ital- evident that she was madly in love us a cable from the Municipal Art ian, because they are always with him. After the first few days Commission of the Colon, saying Cecchetti was of course an Italian fancy to me, probably because I company of Alexandro Jakobleff

(To Be Continued)

slow record for the release of many others, are surplus, but grandchildren even when scat-possible query. The Wacs only Mahon of Connecticut making lamen. Men with 70 points were they don't get out to play footsupposed to be discharged begin-ball. On the other hand, war also was attached to young Coolning Oct. 1, but up until Oct. department officials say that also was attached to young Cool- As a result, writing to the war department is now about as help- other words submit their dispute had gotten out. Things moved nant that a soldier should be Yale. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt never so slowly that the war department kept in the army just to play wanted nor had secret service queried Drew Field as to why football. It happens that other men on her trips. . . . All last they weren't releasing 70-point members of the Third air forces summer, secret service men were men, and the one single, soli- team at Drew Field were star housed in a small double garage tary 70-point man discharged be- footballers, never sent overseas, just east of the Truman home. fore Oct. 13 enabled the field but kept in this country. The Now that winter is setting in, a brass hats to reply that they were navy as well as other army camps small building will be constructed, released men in this category. also have built up virtual pre- equipped with heating, to pro-Meanwhile, men with 70 points fessional football teams. Secre- tect the four new agents. . . . De-

Secret Service in Missouri

thanks to the secretary of war service men have just flown to referred to the president's home Independence to guard it. . . . and the two senators from Geor- The house belongs to Mrs. Tru- Atom Control man's family. . . . It should be The atom control bill, now be-Note - Hundreds of air force noted that the secret service also fore congress, was shrouded in

tary Patterson believes this should parting S. S. men expressed ap-

kindness afforded them by the The summer White House in Trumans, the Wallace-in-laws. the shortage of clerical help, Independence, Mo., is going to be done However they frequently Typist Trippi, with 41 points, empty all winter, but four secret goes back to play football — service man have just flows to the president's home

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Flu Signs Sometimes Mean Brucellois Dixie Division Split operation which split all Japs forces in central Mindanao.

A young basketball player re- exhaustion.

but lately the player hadn't felt quite well. He seemed to tire easily and thought he had a little fever at times. A specimen of blood was sent to the public health

where tests showed he had bru- fected cattle, swine and goats. were alternately whistling "Dixie" cellosis. Later the physician learn- Germs enter the body by way of and "Marching Through Georgia." ed he had been drinking raw milk the skin, or through swallowing The 31st wasted little time which came from infected cows. | infected food or drink.

bility to sleep, restlessness and an cess.

irritable disposition. Patients Usually Recover

Sometimes the disease devel- more difficult to overcome the in- reconquest of Morotai, and on ops in a more insidious way, fection. During the convalescent the 15th of the month hit the as in the case of the young bas- stage, it is often necessary for the beaches of this Dutch island, less ketball player. Brucellosis runs a physician to prescribe a regular than 250 miles from the Philipcourse of variable length with the program of rest, exercise, diet and pines. The capture of Morotai patient recovering as a rule. Other encouragement since the infection gave our forces control of the cases go into the chronic stage and has a tendency to exhaust the in- Halmahera Sea. after a time it may be difficult to dividual.

the war department didn't want ful as tossing stationery and the Leyte and Luzon operations, the provisions of the bill publish- stamps down the drain.

refer to the bill by number. Fi- rigged up scores of form replies, which the 13th Air Force was nally they got cold feet on such some very tender when it comes ultra-secrecy and agreed to pub- to words, but rather cold when licity. . . . The atom bill sets up a they come off an automatic elecnine-man committee composed of trical typewriter with a general's high cogon grass, and in deep THE Bonetti company was com- \$1-a-year men drafted from big signature, forged by two Wacs forests. The division's bloodiest ing from Durban, and mother business, to control future de- especially trained for the purpose. fight on Mindanao came when it and I spent a week in Cape Town velopment of the atom. When Perhaps the corniest is one form met the Nips below the Maramag preparing publicity, repertoire, Truman was in the senate, he was reply which reads like this: WAS all packed and ready to and so on, and as usual, flying vigorous in his criticism of \$1- "The eagerness with which the start for Italy when a cable from one rehearsal hall or news- a-year men working on important men of the army, and their loved came from mother saying she was paper office to another, without war jobs yet at the same time ones, await their discharges is apchief bottleneck in discharges is and that I was to wait for her country we were getting time to look at the carrying on private business at preciated by the war department home. . . . Friends say, however, It is our objective to do a fast and in health with the advent of and get her grand piano out of The sea air and the rest of the that Truman let the army send effective job of getting our mili-70 points or more have had to spring and sang at some Sunday storage to take with us. Between voyage had done wonders for the atom bill up to congress with- tary personnel back to civilian

help speed others through the she went to Italy and sang at her mind several times, we got tournee got under way she sang gressmen don't like the idea of the assured that we are exerting ev-Rimini with Puccini for a few started on our trip late in July, better than I had ever heard her du Ponts, Union Carbide and Car- ery effort in accomplishing this bon, plus other big business rep- task." resentatives controlling the atom's NOTE - Lieut. Col. B. L future. If properly developed, Wolfson, head of the enlisted corthe atom would eventually replace respondent section, and his fellow electric power plants, gasoline, officers have tried speedup decoal, etc., in which big business vices on the Wacs assigned to the

Waes and Soldier Mail

The congressional-army double Capitol Chaff play, whereby 400 Wacs are de-

ager, was so pleased that he spoke ertime two nights a week, have the army. . . . Atom-bomb sciento mother at once and told her had all their three-day passes and tists have adopted two grim slohe was negotiating for the Teatro furloughs cancelled, just to take gans. They are: "Victory in the care of the back-log of 80,000 Second World War is our Last letters which have poured in on Victory," and again "World War the war department and congress II is either the last war or the protesting against unfair demobi- next to the last-After that the

etypes. This tape contains a pre- lution to the strike situation is fabricated form reply for every the bill proposed by Senator Mc-

lungs, liver, bile ducts, spleen and as many "damskin. Diagnosis is made from his- yankees" as tory and blood examinations. Dis- "Johnny Rebs" ease signs may persist in the blood in its ranks. long after the infection has sub- When it hit the

for over 50 years. The usual the liberation

the chronic stage, the body finds it sailed from Maffin Bay for the

ed. Brass hats merely wanted to War department chiefs have Morotai and the airdromes from

representatives have a great in-letter-writing job, but the girls don't enjoy speeding up for ben-

President Truman refused to tailed to answer GI mail sent to clear Henry Morgenthau's book. "Germany is our Problem," while congressmen is still going strong. Germany is our Problem," while Some congressmen have stopped incl. It contained to the cabsending their soldier mail to the inet. It contained too much dynawar department, but the total volume hasn't decreased much. The the government and has published adjutant general's office is still the book anyway—with the dynatransferring Waes to Washington mite. . . . Congratulations to Gen. to handle congressional political Arthur Esterbrook of Santa Ana. "Meditation," which is generally mail, despite the fact that the Calif., for permitting his enlisted Wacs enlisted to relieve soldiers men to give him their gripes face is an exquisite effect, and I had a great success with it.

Carelli Bonetti's business man-The girls are now working ov- be more men wanting to stay in Lights of the World go out." . . . The war department now gives President Truman is beginning to and had been originally brought had been extremely rude to with the dancers Pavlova had left virtually no individual attention lose political support for the first

Who

It's Three

Years Old?

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. distinguish brucellosis patients written for NEA Service from those suffering with nervous Japs on Mindonao

By NEA Service

for an examination in mid-sea- considered when patients com- The 21st (Dixie) Infantry Divison. The coach had used him plain of weakness, fever, aches sion originally was composed of and pains and discomfort in va- men from three "Deep South" rious parts of the body. Compli- states, but when it went into batcations develop in the eyes, mouth, the in the Pacific, there were just

beaches of Morotai to open

source of the disease in man is in- of the Philippines, its doughboys overseas before getting into com-

Brucellosis also is known as Treatment of brucellosis during bat. After a brief training pemalta fever, or undulant fever, the acute stage is good nursing, riod at Oro Bay, the Dixie fight-Infection develops from one to sulfa drugs, and care of complica- ing regiments moved into action. three weeks after exposure, with tions. The more acute the disease, One combat team, the 124th, went first symptoms resembling influ- the better the result from the to Atape, and the other two, the enza. Weakness is the outstand- sulfas. If the infection resists the 155th and 167th, to Wakde-Sarmi. ing complaint. Most of the pa-sulfa drugs, fever treatments are In the bloody fighting along the tients perspire a great deal and sometimes prescribed. Treatment Druinimor River, the 124th killed have aching pains. Appetite is of chronic brucellosis is not so sat- more than 3,000 of the enemy and impaired and constipation is pres- isfactory, but special vaccines played a major part in breaking ent. Other complaints are ina- have been used with varying suc- the back of the Japanese 18th

When the disease develops into In September, 1944, the Dixie

For seven months, while Mindanao was by-passed in favor of the 31st maintained a defense of operating. Then the Dixie men hit Mindanao, where the doughboys fought the Japs in neck-

The division was commanded

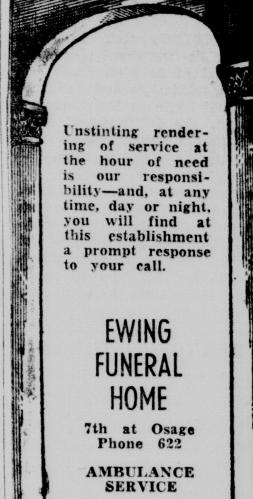
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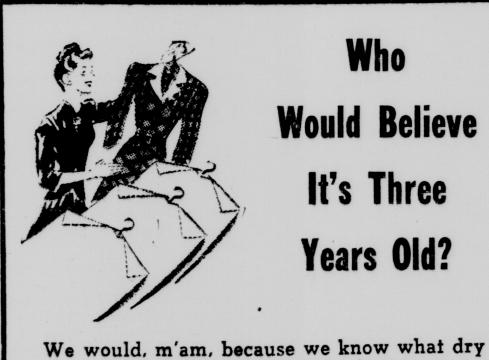
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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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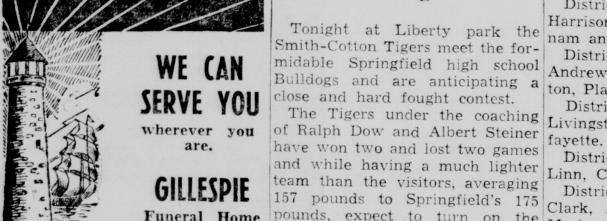
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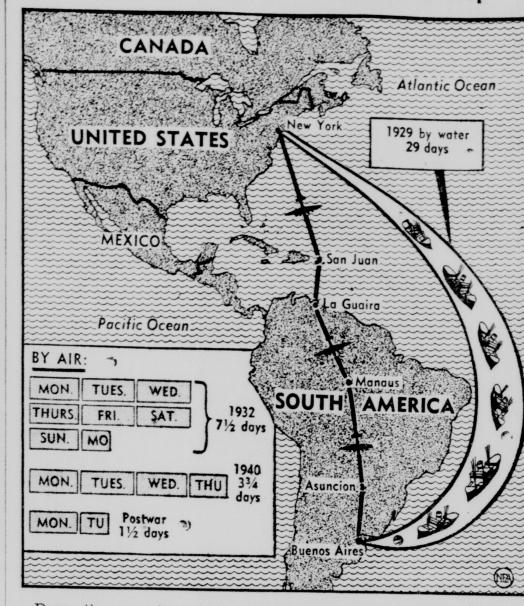
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District 30-Greene county.

Sports Mirror

YOUR MONEY

dard, and Pemiscot.

List Of 34 New Missouri State Senatorial Districts

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19-away, Osage, Cole and Maries. P)—Here are the 34 new Missouri District 22—Jefferson, Ste. Genstate senatorial districts set up by evieve, St. Francois, Perry and Trojans, with ease, will regain over Depauw. Of Springfield after five months work:

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7— Butler, Ripley and Dunklin. City of St. Louis. son county. Districts 12 and 13-St. Louis District 25-New Madrid, Stod-

Harrison, Mercer, Grundy, Put- Pulaski, Wright, Texas, and with the Aggies' football tricks in Tonight at Liberty park the nam and Sullivan counties. Smith-Cotton Tigers meet the forDistrict 15—Atchison, Holt, District 27—Cape Girardeau, Washington-Oregon State: The midable Springfield high school Andrew, Nodaway, Dekalb, Clin- Scott and Mississippi.

ton, Platte and Clay counties. close and hard fought contest. District 16-Carroll, Caldwell, Newton and Lawrence. have won two and lost two games District 17—Shelby, Macon, Taney and Ozark.

and while having a much lighter Linn, Chariton and Saline. team than the visitors, averaging District 18—Schuyler, Scotland, District 31—Cass, Johnson, Indiana-Iowa: The lightweight between Prospect and Quincy R. E. Kerby. Each member gave

District 19-Ralls, Monroe, Ran-Barton and Dade. dolph, Howard and Boone. The Bulldogs have won four conade, Franklin, Lincoln, St. and Hickory.

fore stiff opposition and Coach Charles and Warren. Bob Vanatta finds each game has been getting tougher although the

District 21-Pike, Audrain, Call-only.

(Indiana), and Dick McGuire (St. sought to take his truck from join the Longhorns until Nov. 1 of land, more or less, in Diesden Johns) . . . Amby Schindler, for- him. One of the four, Leo Lyles, but his new mates have enough sideration mittee chairman, Mrs. C. N. Township—\$1.00 and other con- Moore. Infantile paralysis was the Bulldogs won by a score of mer Southern California quarter- died in the gas chamber last May anyhow.—Texas. back, is being mentioned as San for his part in the slaying. Diego State College coach when The two others, Arthur Lee machine has been stabilized.—II- Zona Green, WD property on who stressed preventive meas-Springfield — Jenks, 1 e, Ange- he gets out of the navy.

vine, 1 t, Barber, 1 g, Gregg, c, Blakly, r g, Estes, r t, Peak r e, Wildcats are Canady, q b, Hunt, 1 t, Martin, Ready for Tigers Sedalia — Bergman 1 e, Luck-

ett, 1 t, Cook, 1 g, Kennon, c, MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 19-Urban, r g, Egbert, r t, Miller r (P)—Coach Lud Fiser's Kansas e, Schewermer, q b, Rodgers, l h State Wildcats stood ready and b, Mittelhauser, r h b, Mickens, willing — and perhaps able—for here late yesterday.

Fiser watched his gridsters pass, run and tackle in a long drill, then named a starting lineup, and finally permitted a look of tory.

Johnny Adams of the Washington the improved tackling these Wild-defeated Princeton, 46 to 28. cat footballers displayed here on TEN YEARS AGO — Gene Sa- Bucknell, Kings Point over La- Township—\$1.00 and other consewn to his jersey and hooks his the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the practice field yesterday. Earthumb in it to keep from inadvert-the ently slugging an opponent . . . that weakness in that department of Beloit, Wis., 2 and 1 in the day). That might be a tip for Col. Red had cost the K-Staters plenty in PGA championship at Oklahoma Blaik, whose Army gridders have last Saturday's engagement with City. incurred so many penalties for il- Marquette at Milwaukee. With legal use of hands that the whole many of the "bugs" eliminated, terpreted . . . And conservative Columbia Saturday.

the rule "needs clarification or ers for the Missouri game reads something." . . . Tip: Penn State's as follows: Ted Grimes at left 3151/2 S. Ohio linemen reported after last Satur- half; Ervin Pattee, right half; Ray day's tussle with Navy that the Steves, quarter and Dick Harriss, Middies' wall this year doesn't at full.

begin to stack up with last year's. Harriss filled the Milwaukee ... Del Webb, one of the Yankees' air with passes last week and owners, plans to build a hotel in Fiser expects more of the same Reno soon . . . No, he's not going to from the lad tomorrow.

Harvey Haas, veteran end, was named game captain, and two The Hollywood, Fla., County changes in the forward wall had club is trying to sign Sammy navy veteran Loren Schroeder re-Snead as playing pro this winter. placing ailing Dick Hood at cen-Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Leo ter and Dale Cowan, 210-pound Diegel and Johnny Farrell have two year letterman, subbing at left tackle for freshman Ray Steinbach. The Bainbridge, Md., Naval

Sets Execution Date For Negro

Tars' basketball prospects don't look any too good. Recently de-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19—(AP) tached cage stars include Chink -Gov. Phil M. Donnelly Thursday Crossin (Penn), Scotty Hamilton set Nov. 16 for the execution of (West Virginia), Herm Schaeffer William Edward Talbert, St. Louis Negro sentenced to die in Misprotective pads relieve painful shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

D! Scholl's Zing-pads Donnelly said the new date was set as the definite time for Talbert's death if the additionel evidence presented him does not necessitate further reprieve or commutation.

> The state supreme court upheld Talbert's conviction last month for the death of a St. Louis county farmer, Martin Twillman, killed by four Negro youths who

Forecast by Claassen for **Grid Games**

> Choices for Chief Tilts Over The Country

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-That the technical name for a football is "prolate spheroid" and that it will take many crazy bounces was reaffirmed last week with a record 37 correct selections and 10 incorrect ones. (Average to date, 128 correct,

31 incorrect for .806). This week's forecast:

Purdue-Ohio State: Despite the noans that Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher, Buckeye backs, are injured the Ohioans will win this crucial Big Ten title contest. -

Georgia Tech-Navy: Remember that 17-15 Georgia Tech upset victory in Atlanta a year ago? Navy remembers it too - and Tech will remember Saturday night for a long time.-Navy.

Tennesse-Alabama: Harry Gil- Rose Foster, St. Catharines, Ont., mer and the Alabama pass catching department will pull the Crimson Tide through this one.-Alabama.

Louisiana State-Georgia: Charlie Trippi, the recent ex-sergeant, opening the Khaki University will be the scoring surplus for of Canada in the United Kingthe Bulldogs.-Georgia. Notre Dame-Pittsburgh: The Irish will show Mr. Clark

really should be played.—Notre Missouri over Kansas State, Den- Presbyterian church at Pratt, Kas. their winning ways following Farwest - St. Mary's pre- with red roses.

Saturday. District 24—Phelps, Crawford, Northwestern-Minnesota: They Colorado College. Districts 8, 9, 10 and 11—Jack- Washington, Dent, Iron, Reynolds, call them the Golden Gophers. They play football like starved REAL ESTATE

District 14 — Worth, Gentry, District 26—Camden, Laclede, Marrison, Mercer, Grundy, Put-Pulaski, Wright Texas and mountain scenery won't interfere

teams had almost identical scores E. M. Poage and wife to Lloyd Mrs. Omar Ash was hostess to District 28—Barry, McDonald, at Oregon's expense. The home and Alpha M. Geneski, WD 222 a recent meeting of the LaMonte The Tigers under the coaching Livingston, Daviess, Ray and La-District 29—Polk, Dallas, Web-Kentucky-Vanderbilt: Kentucky Washington Township—\$1.00. ster, Christian, Douglas, Stone, hasn't had time to recover from Edith Lamm and husband to Ira Guthrie.

District 32—Jasper, Vernon, dous bumps.—Indiana.

District 20—Montgomery, Cas- Moniteau, Benton, Morgan, Miller to prepare a defense for Tulane's northwest corner of Seventh street of trying to sputtering T-attack.—Auburn. and Madison avenue—\$1.00 and of trying to accomplish assigned District 34—Buchanan county Texas-Arkansas: Ralph Ells- other consideration. worth, who resigned from the John C. Wilson to John J. and A study of the Crippled Chil-

navy academy this week wont re- Laura M. McBride, WD 80 acres dren's Service for Missouri was (Indiana), and Dick McGuire (St. sought to take his truck from join the Longhorns until Nov. 1 of land, more or less, in Dresden led by the public welfare com-

Butler and William Clayton, are linois.

gate's superior weight in the line, ation.

North Carolina State easy.

Robinson outpointed Izzy Janazzo time.—Army. in 10 rounds at Philadelphia for Finishing the others in a hurry. Conrad J. Eichholz and wife to Iona, Mich., to their son, Wil-East — Holy Cross over Brown; Della Hoehns, WD property in liam Thomas Birdsong, October 3 his 37th straight professional vic-Harvard over New London Subs, Smithton, Mo.—\$1.00 and other at the Little Cathedral of the optimism to sweep across his FIVE YEARS AGO - Frankie Boston College over Coast Guard, consideration. Reagan scored five touchdowns Tufts over Boston university, Hannah Peterson and husband Foothills, Upland, Calif. The Reason for the hopeful look was as Pennsylvania's football team Rutgers over Rhode Island, NYU to Dorothy Rossman, WD 5 acres the double ring ceremony in the over CCNY, Penn State over of land, more or less, in Flat Creek

da, SMU over Rice, Texas A. & sideration.

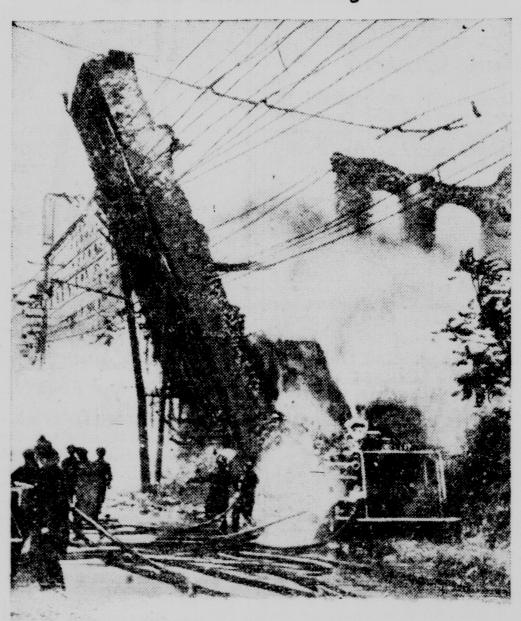
M. over Texas Christian, Baylor Frank D. Cook and wife to Paul over Texas Tech. coaching staff is complaining Fiser predicted a smoother run- Buys more and the best service in our William & Mary over VMI, North 650.00.

about the way the new rule is inning team will be in action at terpreted . . And conservative of the con ami over Florida (Friday), Rich- to Walter L. and Sarah M. Smith, Birdsong are employed. They will mond over Guilford.

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Camera Catches Falling Wall



Quick action of an alert photographer got the above picture of collapsing wall in five-alarm fire at paper mill warehouse in Manayunk, Pa., where loss in salraged waste paper alone was valued at \$50,000. Seconds after photo was made, three firemen lay injured by debris from the wall.



collects autograph from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery by offering her back as table upon which British military leader can scribble his name. Scene was at ceremonies dom, for Dominion servicemen and women.

District 23—Bollinger, Wayne, that upset to San Diego navy last flight over UCLA, Washington State over Oregon, Colorado over Mrs. B. F. Henry.

field should decide.—Oregon State acres of land more or less, in Friendship club and guests, Mrs.

that 48 to 6 beating by Georgia a W. and Edith Barnes, WD prop- After the business session, over 157 pounds to Springfield's 175 Clark, Adair, Knox, Lewis and Bates, Henry St. Clair and Cedar. Hawkeyes to get some tremenher own ideas for helping make

Auburn-Tulane: Coach Carl F. H. Pabst and wife to Ray-club meetings more interesting, District 33—Pettis, Cooper, Voyles had two weeks in which mond E. Goalder, WD property at the consensus being regular at-

serving life sentences in the Peni- Colgate-Columbia: Gene Ros- tween Washington and Lafayette diet, braces and education for the sides' long passes will nullify Col- avenue—\$1.00 and other consider- afflicted children of our own

Wake Forest-No. Carolina State: Wilma L. Turk, WD property at Home for children at Marshall, (night) After having met Army southwest corner of Sixteenth her own home town. and Duke, Wake Forest will find street and Barrett avenue-\$1.00 A poem, "The World is Mine," and other consideration.

A YEAR AGO TODAY - Dr. Melville Torpedo Boat Base- William Tilden and wife to their conference tilt with the Mis- Forrest Allen, Kansas U. coach, Army: The navy closes the Mel- Henry D. and Frieda K. Kueck, souri Tigers at Columbia Saturdemanded a ban on gambling and
Wolville players will wish they Fourteenth street between Washday, after a "dress rehearsal" asked for college basketball czar. Melville players will wish they Fourteenth street between Wash-California, Mo., have received THREE YEARS AGO — Ray could have disbanded at he same ington and Lafayette avenue— announcement of the marriage of \$1.00 and other consideration.

Southwest - Tulsa over Neva- Monte, Mo.-\$1.00 and other con-

and Lorene Erfurth, WD tract of South - Maryland over VPI land in Smithton Township-\$1,-

WD property on east side of Misstreet and Magnolia avenue—\$1.00 Mr. Birdsong's parents. and other consideration.

J. F. Richardson to George G. Ottawa Hills high school, Grand Loeffler, WD property at north-Rapids, Mich., and the bridegroom Harding avenue and at southwest fornia, Mo." received his education in Calicorner of Tenth street and Harding avenue—\$1,500.00.

Kenneth Miller and wife to Lydia Eckhoff, WD property on west side of Osage avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets-\$1.00 and other consider-

Dorothy J. Rossman and husband to Tony and Hannah Peterson, WD property on west side of Summit avenue between Saline and Boonville-\$1.00 and other consideration. Deitrich G. Monsees and wife

to Walter T. and Vira F. May, WD property in Smithton, Mo.-\$1.00 and other consideration.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 702 Wilkerson, entertained Saturday with a party in honor of the elecenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Helen

Games were played during the afternoon with awards going to

Favors and decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif.

Birthday cake was served with ice cream to the following young guests: Mary Lou Weathers, Carol Mettler, "Cappy" Bopp, Jane Boul. Regina Boul, Catherine Bax, Rosalee Hall, Patricia Hall, Annette Moser, Patricia Keating, Mildred Wolf, Betty Wolf, Mary Patricia Wolf, Barbara Lamy, Illene Moon, Barbara Franke, Emily Dick, Ruth Pheiffer, Dorothy Kennedy and Madeline Cooney.

Mrs. Williams was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Merel Lamb.

Mary Helen received many nice

Miss Anne Brosing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis K. Brosing of Bellevue, Neb., formerly of Sedalia, and Lieutenant Lewis C Mayo, Jr., U. S. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. May of Birmingham, Ala., were married Satur-Shaughnessy how the T-formation Nebraska, Oklahoma over Kansas, day, September 29, in the First ver over Drake (Friday), Michi- Rev. B. F. Henry read the wedding Pacific-South. California: The gan State over Wayne, Oberlin service at 5:00 o'clock that afternoon before an altar decorated

Organ selections were played by

The bride was educated at the University of Kansas City and the University of Nebraska. Lt. Mayo attended the Alabama

Polytechnic Institute and was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is at present stationed at Pratt Army Air Field.

George Lane and Mrs. E. D.

her own ideas for helping make

Illinois-Wisconsin: The Illinois Emil Mosier, Jr., and wife to discussed by Mrs. J. D. White, south side of Sixteenth street be- ures, early medical care, proper community. Mrs. C. E. Carroll Emma Bohon to William E. and told of the Blosser Convalescent

was read by Mrs. Kerby. Mrs. Carroll will be hostess to

the next meeting. Miss Geraldine Bette Magley of

Rev. Samuel Hughes performed presence of 75 persons. Miss Elsie Smith of Ontario,

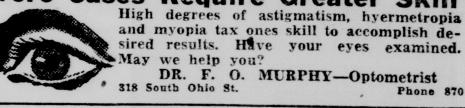
Calif., served as maid of honor and Lieut. Patterson was best The following excerpt is taken

from an Ontario newspaper which also carried a picture of the "After the wedding service, a

continue to reside in the hotel until spring, when they will visit



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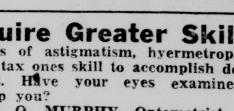
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Says Truman Has Evaded

> Republican Whip Proposes 5-Point Legislative Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Enactment of legislation "with bulldog teeth" to deal "immediately and effectively" with the strike situation was proposed today by Rep. Arends of Illinois, the house Republican whip.

He asserted in a statement "the President has evaded" the strike issue and added that the issue originated "in White House coddling of a handful of arrogant labor leaders."

Arends proposed a legislative program as follows:

1. Repeal the present War Labor Disputes Act. "The war is over and there is no reason for keeping the act on the books. What we need is a peacetime act with bulldog teeth."

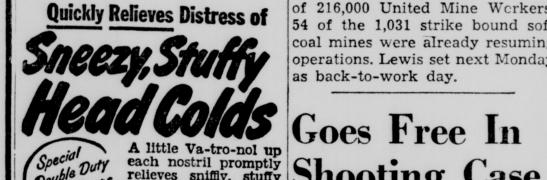
Must Keep Contracts

2. Provide that labor unions must keep their contracts the same as employers. "This can be accomplished by simply prohibiting dues collection by contract breaking organizations. Also make un-ions financially liable for damage tions responsible for the activities to the interpolation of their local groups. "It is far hope California" ing organizations. Also make un-

work stoppages in public utility, national leaders to promote local food, fuel and similar services strikes under cover and then fort of the nation. When disputes suspension of the right to collect readily settled occur, let the gov- be effective." ernment take over and operate Meets Cabinet Today the services with the workers classified as government employes will take up with his cabinet to- day trip well, were not properly company mess sergeant prepare while employes and employers morrow the problem of setting the appreciated in Maine, the Gil- a dutch lunch at the end of drill. discuss their differences. Govern- nation's course on wage and price berts asserted. ment should act in these instances, policy. as in all other labor disputes, as an unbiased judge and not as a prosecutor."

'Deny Compensation'

tion to all persons on strike. There
Snyder urged increasing wages fornia farmers would give him days here visiting his mother,
fornia farmers would give him days here visiting his mother, "is no good reason why taxpayers but holding the line on prices. generally should finance strikes



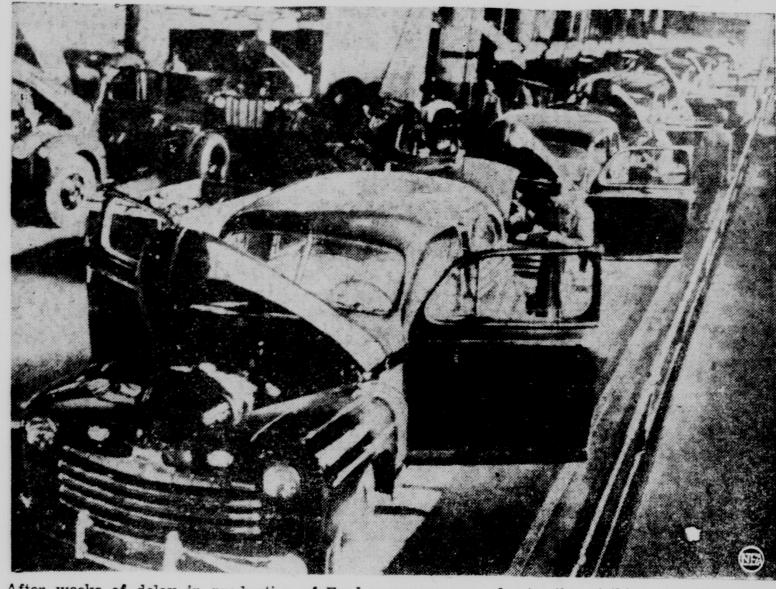
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New Fords Roll Off Assembly Lines Again



After weeks of delay in production of Ford passenger cars, due to the striking manufacturing plants which produced vital parts, the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company in Dearborn, Mich., resumes production of cars and trucks. Dearborn assembly line now is turning out four hundred cars and four hundred trucks daily. (NEA Telephoto)

3. "It is unthinkable to have too easy under present laws for Likes Their Cows radio class with Radiomen Cpl.

by Reconversion Director John W. New England state. 4. Deny employment compensa- Snyder in the past two days.

5. Make national labor organiza- men he was very happy that John Belted registered cattle. L. Lewis had called off the strikes 54 of the 1,031 strike bound soft operations. Lewis set next Monday

each nostril promptly relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds— Shooting Case

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18-(AP)-Pretty Imogene Stevens, central figure in a sensational New Canaan shooting, went free Thursday when Prosecutor Lorin W. Willis told the superior court he could not prove that her killing of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old Normanslaughter.

G. Ralsey Stevens III that she wife, Mrs. Lydia Thompson. shot the youth in self defense.

been held since June 23.

The attractive defendant was wooded lot last Saturday. er, is stationed.

of the "conflicting statements" He said Baker quoted the vichusband, in Oklahoma two years gle said. ago shortly before he went over-

vacs and his brother, James, in the Milton home late at night, thought they were intruders, ordered them to leave and shot the sailor when he resisted her. She didn't known that the brothers were calling on Faith Coombs, a girl engaged by the Miltson to stay with their children during their

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demolitions in street fighting.

Sgt. James W. Atkinson held a

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCloskey

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne, Ind., October 9 .He serv-

plead 'no local control.' Here again From Maine to California by box- Chambers. the Gilberts' nine purebred cows. veterans.

Meanwhile, President Truman The cows, which stood the nine- Capt. Arthur B. Burke had the

Gilbert said that was one reason The present policy of the ad- in addition to hoping the change Jack McCloskey ministration he told his news con-would relieve his asthma—that he Out Of Service ference was reflected in speeches and his wife decided to leave the

some competition in purebred cow Mrs. C. F. McCloskey, 505 West Even as Mr. Truman told news- raising. His are very fancy Dutch Seventh street, and his brother-

Merced was quick with its ap- Leo Coxon, and family, 507 West of 216,000 United Mine Werkers, preciation. The Gilberts were Seventh street. given what amounted to a civic Mr. McCloskey was honorably coal mines were already resuming welcome when the Santa Fe train discharged from service under the chugged into the station Sunday point system at Baer Field, Ft. night with their boxcar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert—he is 47 ed 26 months in the European and she is about 45-were put up theater of war, and returned to the first night at the Tioga hotel the States in August with the as guests of the Chamber of Com-

The next morning they found a temporary ranch home waiting for

Offers Reward In Wife's Death

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 19—(AP) walk sailor, made her guilty of Louis V. Thompson, wealthy automobile dealer, Thursday offered a "All the evidence," said Willis, \$1,000 reward for information tended to support the contention leading to the arrest and convicof the 24-year-old wife of Major tion of the slayer of his estranged

The offer came as Oakland Judge Ernest A. Inglis, com- county authorities were checking mending Willis for "performing a report that Mrs. Thompson had his duty," entered a nolle (dis- been stabbed repeatedly with an missal) to the manslaughter ice pick and that her life had been charge on which Mrs. Stevens had threatened three weeks before her mutilated body was found in a

at liberty in \$15,000 bail and far Prosecutor Donald C. Noggle from the scene when the case, the said the story of threats and asexpected trial of which had been saults with an ice pick was given awaited with great interest, was him by H. W. Walker, a carpenter thus quickly disposed of. Her who claimed he had done work lawyer said he telegraphed the for Mrs. Thompson at her palatial news to her at Columbus, Ga., home near here and at the launwhere her husband, a paratroop- dry she operated in Highland park, adjacent to her husband's Willis informed the court that place of business.

made about the case, the state tim as saying "I was struck with would have to accept that of Mrs. an ice pick several times, about Stevens, daughter of a former three weeks ago." Mrs. Thomp-Pampa, Tex., policeman wno mar- son named her assailant and ried Major Stevens, her second Baker gave him the name, Nog-

A medical examiner's report showed Mrs. Thompson's axe-She said she encountered Ko- riddled body was punctured with numerous partially-healed stab

Co. F Practices **Riot Control**

Company F. 4th Missouri Infantry, met and had demonstra-Democrat-Capital class ads ge tions in riot control formations, results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Thursday night at the armory, Ninth street and Ohio avenue. 1st Lieut. E. N. Reynolds in-

tructed and put the company through various riot control formations showing different procedures in handling mobs and rioters. This means protecting ives and property.

2nd Lieut. V. W. Gilbert, gas officer of second battalion, lectured on the use of gas and use of



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Notice is hereby given, that the underigned Administrator of the Estate of Edwin J. Eck, deceased, will make Final erm of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

berger, St. Louis Hills.

FRANK C. ECK,

Administrator.

Number 9190

Notice of Final Settlement

435th Troop Carrier Command

He will resume his position in

Number 9181 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the underigned Executrix of the Estate of Celia as such Executrix at the next term of he Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

Number 9194

CECELIA HONKOMP,

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the underigned Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Chancey, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se-November, A. D. 1945.

Administrator.

Ray A. Berry, Pvt. J. V. Kester-Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-MERCED, Calif., Oct. 19—(AP)— son, Pvt. L. G. Woods and Pvt. Signed Executrix of the Estate of Charles in these services which cannot be dues during wildcat strikes would injoin of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Gilbert contly have been altered as such Executrix at the next inion of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert, cently have been obtained in Co. term of the Probate Court of Pettis if the people out here appreciate F including a few World War II County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th VIRGINIA LUTHER.

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Married March 14, Sues For Divorce

Alleging general indignities, Mrs. Ethel Viebrock filed suit for dalia, in said County on the 12th day of divorce from Fred Viebrock Thursday in the Pettis county circuit court.

The couple was married March

The Sedalia (Mo.) Democras Friday Evening, October 19, 1945 14, 1945, and separated October 8. The plaintiff, whose attorney is Frank W. Hayes, asks for restoration of her maiden name, Ethel

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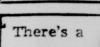
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Christian homes don't just hap- home. Little duties should be pen. They have to be made; assigned to and done by all. Here, and it takes all the members too, training for the future is allof the family to make them. important. The child who has

ents alone, no matter how good prepared for life. Children do and well intentioned the parents not always do things readily or may be. Some parents have as- willingly and the parent under sumed, or have acted as if they such circumstances is tempted to assumed, that if they loved their say, "It's more bother than it's children enough and did enough worth; I'll do it myself." But for them, all would be well. They that is a mistake. discovered too late, and often

Children need discipline and things willingly, or as a matter of normal duty. thing hard or unpleasant.

father or mother. Unless a child endurance, etc. is made to understand this, he The test of love is in the trials

ents only as providers, who hand these are not avoidable in the out everything he asks for. Service Corporation The spirit of demanding rather can be the place of the finest rethan that of giving, may easily lationships and consequent hapbecome the dominant characteris- piness, can be the place of the

home where parents are I have heard of a man who thoughtlessly generous, often added to the words, "There's no of the Westminster Youth Fellow- souri Synod, Broadway and Masshanding out because of selfish place like home," the fervent ship of Presbytery at Clinton. Boy achusetts avenue. Herman H. children the things they can ill ejaculation, "Thank God, there Scout meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school afford. And the worst of such a isn't." Homes can be hell, in- All church women's luncheon at 9:15. a. m. Adult Bible class situation comes later in life, when stead of heaven. But homes can meeting at the church, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at the children grown up, are ut-be made and kept Christian.

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Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text, Mark 10:45. FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and to give his life a ransom for Crawford, superintendent. Morn-

public is invited to enjoy the privileges of the reading room loice 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. preaching by the pastor on the Importance." Basket dinner at trance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00, excep! Sunday Broadway. Rev. Morgan Beach, and holidays, also after the Wed- pastor. The evangelistic meetings nesday evening meetings. The are in progress. Sermon subject Bible, and writings of Mary Baker this evening, "The Certainty of Eddy and all authorized Christian Salvation. Saturday evening, "The Devil's Playground." Regular services on the Lord's day.

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ning services Friday, 7:30 p. m. torious Living." Wednesday eve-

Rev. J. T. Nolan, pastor.

adult choir practice.

Bessie Palmer, pastor.

Campbell, D. D., minister; Mrs. Great Little Leader." Sermon sub- my Starke, song leader. Evening Church school 9:30 a. m. Ben Rob- choir will sing "Great Shall Be Kabler, bringing the special music. inson, superintendent. Devotional Thy Peace" by Roberts, and "Far The sermon subject, "Real Sacriservice of adult department in From Our Heavenly Home" by fice is Always Costly." Better not charge of the Couples class. Morn- Laurence. Members of the West- miss the Wednesday night service, ing worship 10:30. Sermon, "I minster Youth Fellowship will it's at eight. Have Learned By Experience." meet at the church at 1:00 o'clock

They cannot be made by par- not learned to do things is ill

through tragedy, that their children his future it is worth while to lost out, and that their children had not reacted as they ought to have reacted to kindness and most cases he will learn to do most cases he will learn to do

devotion. They need to learn to These things are inherent in bear the burdens and responsi- the Christian way and they are bilities that will be theirs when important factors in a happy they grow up and it is no kind- home. Love implies mutual reness to shield them from every- lationships and obligations. A home in which love is one-sided

Sharing ought to be the spirit is off balance. Love, too, implies and practice of home life. Chil- a willingness to bear and fordren ought to be trained to un- bear. Paul says in the Scripture derstand the problems of the for our lesson, "Love suffereth home. The money given them, long and is kind." One ought to the clothes they wear, the food note how much the Bible has to they eat, the house they live in say about such things as pamust come from the wages of the tience, forbearance, long suffering

may grow up to think of his par- and hard things of life, and home. In fact the home which tic of children who grow up in worst of irritations and frictions.

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JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-Saints, Ninth and Montgomery TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev streets. A. A. Weaver pastor. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie Phone 2887-W. Church school 9:45. White, director of choir; W. H. Sermon 11:00. Zion's League 6:30. Swift, superintendent Bible school. Vincent will be the morning ject of the sermon, "Shortage of Chester Lyday, president. Chilevening speaker.

The Son of man came not to be and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. mine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas-p. m. Evening worship service will at both morning and evening serv- entist, on Sunday, October 28, 1945. ministered unto, but to minister, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. be at 7:30. L. Reed, superintendent. Departing worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon ments and classes for all ages. Wednesday evening testimonial subject, "Fellowship With God." Morning worship service 10:35. Wednesday evening tesumonial Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Senior meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The and Junior groups. Evening servand Brushing by the difference of the director and Junior groups. Evening servand Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Ject, "The Church of Christ, It's present on the by Evangelist Virgil Smith. Subject, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. Ject, "The Church of Christ, It's Director on the Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana." subject, "Walking As Christ Walk- 12:30. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Sub-CALVARY BAPTIST, 404 West ed." Training Union 6:15 p. m. ject, "How to Build Up the Richard Durham, director. Eve- Church." ning worship service 7:30. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Gospel in Baptism." Baptismal services will be conducted AND REFORMED, Fourth street "dragged out"—this may be due to low after the evening worship. Singspiration will be held following Morning sermon subject, "The of Miss Maxine Arnold, 705 West Doubt of Thomas." Evening, "Sow-Fourth. Prayer meeting Wednes-

day 8:00 p. m. and third Sunday and on Holy days. Hours for all masses advanced one hour during the sumand Osage. Church school 9:30 a. m. Lee Brandt, superintendent.

BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Choir will sing, "Peace, it is I by Osage avenue. Robert C. William-Son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent of Sunday Martha circle meets at 6:00 p. m. The Mary-Martha circle meets at the home There will be no church service. School; A. M. Hoffman, assistant superintendent; Miss Mabel De-Witt, organist and director of Missouri avenue, Thursday afternoon, October 25. The confirma-FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth 10:30 morning worship service. and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Wil-Sermon topic, "Basic Christianity lard, pastor. Sunday school at and Its Book." Anthem, "Thy 9:45. Chester Chalfant, superin- Word is Like a Garden" Berwald, tendent. Morning worship at 10:45. by the choir.

Harrison. Rev E. S. Brummet, er. Evening worship at 8:00. Mid- and Massachusetts. Rev. Dewey I. day school 9:45 a. m. Morning pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. week prayer meeting and Bible Meranda, minister. Bible school worship 11:00. Young people's m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. study Wednesday evening at 7:30, at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, super- service 6:45 p. m. Evening evange-C. E. 7:00 p. m. Evening service preceded by song practice at 7:00. intendent. Morning worship and listic service 8:00. Tuesday 8:00 p. Cottage prayer meeting tonight at communion at 10:45. Sermon by m. prayer and praise service. Frithe home of Mrs. Minta Sullivan, the pastor. Special music by the day 8:00 p. m. evangelistic service. chorus choir, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Prayer meeting Tuesday and director. Anthem, "Come Ye Thursday morning at 10.00 a. m. EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, Blessed" by Scott with Roy Petty at the church. 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, and William Morgan singing the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. incidental solos. Mrs. T. E. Wilson SACRED HEART Third street Elmo Lingle, superintendent. will sing the solo, "Tranquility" by Sixth and Summit streets. Bird H. and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father Preaching service at 18:30. Sermon Miller. Evening service at 7:30 Campbell, pastor. Sunday school A. J Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas- topic, "A Saved Man's Responsi- with sermon by the pastor. Mrs. 9:45. Carl Bellah, superintendent. tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, bility." B. T. U. at 6:15. Grace Far- M. O. Stevens will be the soloist, Classes and rooms for every age, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day ley, director. Preaching service at singing, "Do You Know the World also call for our bus to pick you masses 6:15 and 8:15 a. m. Eve- 7:30. Sermon topic, "Steps to Vic- Is Dying For a Little Bit of Love?" up. Morning worship 10:50. Sub-

ning at 7:00 the young people's EPWORTH METHODIST, dren's church also at the 11 c'clock ST. PATRICK: Sunday masses, choir practice and the weekly Broadway at Engineer street hour in the basement of the 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Weekday teachers and officers meeting; and Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church church. Christ Ambassadors 6:45. mass 8:00 a. m. Novena services at 8:00 the mid-week prayer serv- school at 9:30. Paul Jenkins is the 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday night. ice. Thursday evening at 7:45 the general superintendent. Closing assembly at 10:10. Mrs. Clark's department in charge of the pro-ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, gram. Every person present who HOLINESS. 233 East Boonville Broadway at Kentucky avenue. came up through Mrs. Clark's destreet. Sunday school each Sun- Herman M. Janssen, pastor; Clyde partment, will be asked to stand, day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Heynen, church school superin- in recognition of her many years Young people's service 7 p. m. tendent; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir of efficient and faithful service. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting director; Miss Marian Smith, or- Morning worship 10:30 Mr. and Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. ganist. Church school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Edwin Danforth will furnish Classes for all age groups. Service the special music, and the minof worship, 10:45 a. m. Nursery for ister's subject will be, "Enthu-FIFTH STREET METHODIST, little children during the worship lasm." Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. hour. Junior sermon story, "A Lester Harrell is president; Jim-Mae Moser, organist; Mrs. George ject, "Greatness in Obscurity." worship at 7:30 with the youth R. Lovercamp, director of music. (Text, I Chronicles 4:9-10). The chorus, accompanied by James

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The Danger of Scandal

A tendency in some quarters is to point the finger of scorn at those who have the reputation of being assiduous churchgoers but are also known as mean, under-handed, and greedy in their relations with others. The critics are no doubt justified in excoriating hypocrisy, but it is neither fair nor logical to imply, as they so often do, that because there are bad Christians, Christianity itself has failed.

There is no need to stress the fallacy of this assumption. Even among the first thirteen chosen by Christ there were two who betrayed Him, one out of weakness and the other out of greed; and yet the church prospered. What does need to be stressed very much, however, is the tragedy of Christian giving scandal by their failure to act at all times as truth and conscience demand. By sins against charity and justice. they furnish ammunition for skeptics who profess to see many Christians in the world but no Christianity.

It is a commonplace observation that a thousand deeds of virtue may go unnoticed while a single sin may set the world a-gog. This does not suggest that individual Christians should be less concerned over leading good lives, but rather that they should ponder more the fact that a single sin may reach out and become magnified. like the ripples of a pool in which a pebble is dropped, until its consequences are incalculable. Sin breeds misery and fear in the world, but when it bears the stamp of Christian authorship it becomes pregnant also with the poison of scandal.

In all Christian churches today, a social challenge is being sounded. There is a need for Chrisitans who will not only uphold the letter of the Christian law, but will carry its spirit more ardently and resolutely into their daily lives; who will convince the scoffers and skeptics that Christianity is not only a way to individual salvation, but a force that reaches out to the suffering and dispossesed, seeking to create a lasting brotherhood from which none shall be excluded.

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63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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65-Wearing Apparel

14: fur trimmed vinter coat, size 1316 South Park or Phone 3153.

VIII-Merchandise

65-Wearing Apparel

15, 16. Call 2863.

32. 1614 West 9th.

5. Phone 2624-W.

size 18. Call 1517.

38. 636 East Broadway.

drop-teaf tables. Phone 1862.

Company, 301 West Main. Phone

Fur Company, 301 West Main.

WANTED WALNUT LOGS or

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Cash paid 15c pound.

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Stems must be 6 to 20 inches

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Shop, 501 South Ohio, Sedalia,

511 South Engineer. Phone 541.

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4 OR 5 ROOM unfurnished house

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A DRESS ON YOU, I CAN'T IN THE SKITT CLUB!

X—Real Estate for Rent

68-Rooms without Board

76-Farms and Land for Rent

care Democrat.

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QUARTERS

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Phone 412.

FUR COAT, DRESSES: Sizes 13.

83-Farms and Tand for Sale 70 ACRES, 8 miles west on Main Street. Smith, 647.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

80 ACRE FARM, 8 miles south of TWO SUITS of clothes, like new. Sedalia. Improved. Possession March 1st. Box 9, Democrat. GIRL'S 3 PIECE SNOWSUIT, size 80 ACRES, small improvements, \$1200. Graves and Neal.

ALL WOOL BLACK COAT: Size 150 ACRES: One of the best corn farms in the county. Large house, extra good. Large barn, poultry house, hog house, well and ricians, machinists, telegraphers, TWO RUGS: 9x12, 7x9. Ladies 2 GOOD WINTER COATS, fur to town. If you want good buy, windmill. On gravel road, 4 miles WOMEN'S DRESSES and coats. EIGHTY ACRES TIMBER: Will

Boys' coats, used and new. 722 trade for livestock. 2218 East Broadway. WOMEN'S DRESSES and coats. WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRES: Boy's coats, used and new. Call Six miles south Pacific shops.

Dowdy, Route 2. 240 ACRE FARM: 6 room house, FINE CHINA, cut glass, Indian relics, steins, old guns, marble barn, 2 chicken houses, plenty water and fruit. Eight miles west Fair Grounds. Early possession. 12 registered Herefords, 3 milk cows,

team mules, wagon and harness.

MARBLE TOP TABLES, walnut Ben Jenkins, Route 3. 51 ACRES, COOPER COUNTY-PUMP OR AUTOMATIC shot-Three miles west Syracuse, onegun, good condition. Phone fourth mile north highway 50. Three room house. All out buildcondition, \$1.25 each. Midwest WE BUY BLACK WALNUTS, ing good repair, New barn, Martha Alles, 9419 East 15th, Independfeathers, sheep pelts and hides. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur ence, Missouri.

84-Houses for Save

Monroe 1372.

shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone session 15 days. 540 East 4th.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE by BLACK WALNUTS wanted. Large owner. Good terms. Phone 736 size hulled. 1002 So. Kentucky. 14 ROOMS-modern except heat, WE BUY PAPER fats, rags and

good income. Phone 1855. lights. 417 North Engineer. WANTED: Men's good suits and 9 ROOMS, 2 baths, modern, pos-

and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat. 1102 East 9th. FOR SALE: Cottage, 5 rooms. walnut timber. Write Frank

ated, close in, \$3,800. Shown by appointment. Call 396. ROOMS—lights, water, 2 lots.

son, 4121/2 S. Ohio. Phone 700. FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Ten acres, Just outside city limits at 30th and SLEEPING ROOM: 511 West 2nd. Ingram. \$4500. Wade Miller.

Thomson Brothers, Beaman, Mo. 200 ACRE and 180 acre farms. house. 1½ blocks from business around \$12.50; good sausage bulls \$11.00 to \$12.00; choice yealers 25 cents higher district. Phone P. S. Craige at La-Monte 130 or 89 after 6:30 p. m. delivery. Lee's Orchards. Call WANTED, UNFURNISHED OR NEW HOMES Complete building furnished apartment or house. service. Detailed plans and specifications drawn to suit you. Reafish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 MISSOURI PACIFIC EMPLOYEE sonable rates. Tom E. Ware, Dewants 5 to 7 room house. Refer- signer and builder. Phone 2664.

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WANTED, 3 OR 4 ROOM unfurblinds. Four years old. Reasonably nished apartment. Permanent prices. Call Ed Miller, Houstonia description of the prices of the price

ed apartment. Permanent. Steve modern three bedroom house. Full

Souttar. Call Fox Theatre. Phone basement, automatic coal furnace,

MAN AND WIFE want small farm 88-To Exchange-Real Estate near Sedalia. Cash rent. Box 30, OR TRADE: 165 ACRES of land for late model car or small rent-80 TO 120 ACRE FARM suitable al property in Sedalia or what for dairying. Cash and grain. have you? J. E. Walker, 1309 East

10th, Sedalia, Missouri. WANTED 3 OR 4 ROOM apart- 89-Wanted-Real Estate ment, furnished or unfurnished, CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE or

equity. Phone 517.

Write Box "77" Care Democrat. four or five room house or SMALL FARM NEAR SEDALIA apartment. Modern preferred. De- | Electricity, or available. Will sirable tenants. Permanent. Phone pay cash. State price and location.

Faculty Favorite



Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, above, is reported to be the preference of a faculty committee to succeed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as president of Columbia University, New York City. Fulbright, 40, formerly was president of the University of Arkansas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(P)-(USDA)and choice barrows and gilts at 140 junk. M. and M. Hide, Wool and FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Water and pounds up at the \$14.85 ceiling; good and noice sows at \$14.10; complete clearance. Cattle 500; all grades steers scarce. teady; supply small, receipts main cows; not enough fed heifers to mak a market, undertone steady; cows weak at Thursday's 25-cent decline, with in 4 ROOM HOUSE and lot at 1615 stances 50 cents lower; bulls steady to ASH for your furniture, stoves East 5th. Inquire at 315 East 3rd. weak; but vealers firm at \$15.00 down loads choice light yearling steers rought \$18.00, the ceiling; the week's apply \$18.00 cattle approximately 200

> bath, electricity, gas. Paved Sheep 7,500; market less active than street. 911 East Seventh. Frank Thursday but mostly steady; top and lambs \$15.00, bucks discounted \$1.00; FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, park deck \$14.50 carrying a medium end, with lights, water, gas, bath and bucks included; short load good corn 5 garage, attic. 409 South Mont-field yearlings fall shorn pelts \$12.35; small package native yearlings \$12.50; most common to choice native slaughte

> > St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct One block bus, 2 blocks school, hogs steady; feeding pigs and breeding Terms. Possession. Kent D. John- gilts 25 cents lower; medium to choice hen house, small barn, orchard ply of cattle at mostly steady prices and berries. City water and lights, cleanup trade; about 50 per cent of tota mixed yearlings \$11.00 to \$13.00; commo \$9.00 to \$10.50; good cows \$12.00 to LARGE HOUSE in LaMonte, \$12.50; medium \$9.75 to \$11.50; canners suitable for hotel or apartment and cutters \$6.50 to \$8.50; good beef bull

\$14.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$10.00 to \$17.90; slaughter heifers \$9.00 to \$17.50; stocker and feeder steers \$9.00 to \$14.00. Sheep, 1,500; salable supplies include around two decks holdover yearlings; balance trucked in lambs and few ewes; lambs opened steady to 25 cents lower

at \$16.25; medium and good \$12.00 to

ewes steady; four decks good and choice ambs to shippers \$14.50; sales to packers \$14.25 down; medium and good \$12.50 to \$13.75; cull and common \$9.50 to \$11.00; slaughter ewes \$5.50 down.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19-(P)-(USDA) Cattle 2,000; calves 400; cows comprised bulk of offerings; prices fully steady; other cattle nominally steady; offerings ncluded odd choice yearling steers at \$17.00 to \$17.65; cows predominately cutter to common kind at \$7.00 to \$9.75; mall lots of medium to good \$10.50 to \$12.50; odd head good beef bulls \$12.00; few medium and good sausage kind \$10.00 to \$11.00; vealers and calves dull, nedium and good killing calves \$10.50 to \$12.00; few top good and choice heavies \$12.50 to \$13.00; vealers scarce.

Hogs 500; active, fully steady; and choice 140 pounds up \$14.55; sows and stags \$13.80. Sheep 2,000; moderately active, lambs steady, ewes strong; few good to choice truck in native lambs \$13.75; bulk good to choice lots \$13.50; 1 car good and choice range ewes \$6.00; several cars medium offerings \$5.00 to \$5.25,

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(P)-(USDA)-Live poultry, firm; receipts 36 trucks, 3 cars; FOB prices: ducklings 24c to 26c; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(A)—Butter, firm; ecceipts 224,361; market unchanged. Eggs: receipts 9,713; firm; U. S. stand-

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS. Oct. 19-(P)-Fowls (colored and Rocks) 22c; fryers and broilers

Kansas City Produce

105-W. 5th-Downstairs FOR SALE

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LET'S SEE. JUDGE







LADY'S PINSTRIPE SUIT size

Hogs 7,500; active and fully steady; good All prices unchanged.

Demand Shoe Store

popular price on good and choice native 6 Rooms, Crescent Drive; strictly modern, Rooms, strictly modern, automatic gas heat, 3 lots, Barrett Avenue. Rooms, Carr Avenue. Possession. ROOMS: Modern except heat, ewes \$5.00 to \$6.50; late Thursday load Hardwood floors, newly decor- lambs No. 2 pelts \$13.35. good to choice 82 pound fed shorn native

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BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Chicago Produce

ards 39c to 421/2c; current receipts 39c to 42½c; dirties 29c to 31c; checks 28c to 30c; other market unchanged.

26c; Leghorn roasters and fryers 23c. Other prices unchanged

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 19-(P)-Produce:

FOOT HEALTH FOR MEN

hardwood floors, tile bath, venetian blinds, automatic hot water heater, full basement, large let. Priced to sell.

Phone 291

Up to 18 months to pay Monthly Payments Gold Lumber Co.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS AND LOTS IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

The following is a list of delin-Hugher Addition quent lands and lots located in Pettis County, Missouri, and Notice is hereby given that. pursuant to Section 11126, Revised West front Court House door at Sedalia, in said County, on November 5, 1945, that being the first Monday in November next hereafter, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and coninuing from day to day thereafter ots as may be necessary to discharge the taxes interest and charges which may be due thereon at the time of said sale, and 8.49 purchaser of any such lands and lots shall receive a Certificate of Purchase Deed from said Col-TOWN OF HOUSTONIA SE. 21/2a NE Cor. NWSE S24-T44-1.55 56 acres, Beg. at SW Cor. W¹/₂ NW, S 28, thence E 80 rods. thence N to point 53 rods S NE Cor. W¹/₂ NW¹/₄, thence northwesterly to point 40 rods S of NW Cor. W¹/₂ NW¹/₄, thence S to Beg. TOWN OF LAMONTE

160 acres, SE, S20-T47-R20.

SE SW W of road, S21-T47-

..... 19.85

5.50 acres, SE corner NW SW,

42.52 acres, NW NW, S28-T47-

15.00

1941..... 1.95

80 acres. W 1/2 NE S29-T47-R20.

160 acres, SW S17-T44-R22.

240 acres, SW NE and SE NW

......... 104.60

...... 140.35

36.50 acres \$ 36.50a SW SE, S32-

..... 30.46

18 acres, all SW SE lying W

and N of Blackwater Creek, S19-T48-R23.

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

...... 1.21

AXES!

118 West Main Street

110 East Third St.

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1942 36.38

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1940

1941. 1940.

R. L. Hale Addition Hoff and Maden 1st Addition W 25' Lot 5 in Blk 2, Kumm and Lesher Addition- St. South Side Main Street Lots 29 and 30. Lots 31 and 32. Town of Lincoln

E. T. Brown's 3rd Addition Lot 4 in Blk. 3.

Campbell Addition

Dundee Place

East Sedalia by George Heard

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Sedalia, Missouri, to be offered for

sale for delinquent taxes at the

amount of taxes interest and costs

Lot 2 in Blk 6.

Nugent Sub Division of Lots 18!

and 19 McVey Addition

Lots 10 and 9' Ws 11 in Blk. 4.

5 in Blk. 16.

Ritter Addition

Suburban Place Addition

West View Addition

E 42' of following: Lots 14 and S 44' of Lot 15 in Blk 4.

S 10' of Lot 6, all of 7 and N of 8 in Blk. 12.

Revenue of Pettis County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the

foregoing is a true and correct list of delinquent lands and lots

Dated this 25th day of Septem-

County Collector. Subscribed and sworp to before

J. H. GREEN.

me this 25th day of September,

ALPHAEITICAL LIST

265' front Ss of Saline Beg. 540

x 1421/2' Ws Mill Beg. 821/2

x 260' Ws Grand Beg. 393'

4.49

4.10

..... 3.72

10' x 300' Ss of 20th Beg. 741' of NE Cor. SE NE S-9 T-45

HAZEL PALMER.

for sale as above set forth.

ber. 1945.

4.96

Lot 11 in Blk 22.

1940.

4.96

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

E. T. BROWN 2ND ADDITION

K. BULLARD SUR DIVISION

CAMPBELL ADDITION

DUNDEE PLACE

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EAST SEDALIA BY GEO.

HEARDS 1ST ADDITION

HILLCREST ADDITION

...... 2.60

1.17 1.0892

HOFF AND MADAN 1ST

TOWN OF LINCOLN

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1.09

.....\$ 2.73

1.00

LYONS ADDITION

3.25 2.93

.....\$ 5.34

3.25 2.93

W1/2 Lot 5, Blk. 2.

1944.

1943. 1944.

1940. 1941.

1940.

ADDITION

Lots 152, 153 and 154.

PETER MEYERS ADDITION

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ORIGINAL PLAT

S 8712' of Lot 22, Blk. 15.

Lot 10 Blk. 11

Lot 4, Blk. 12.

Lots 14 and 15, Bik. 12.

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Lots 10 and 11, Blk 1.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Blk. 6.

Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 1.

RITTERS ADDITION

WEST VIEW ADDITION

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Collector City of Sedalia,

(Seal) NORMAN MUELLER,

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

tion be sold by the sheriff of Pettis

North East Quarter of Section num-

ber Nineteen (19) and Twelve (12)

acres off of the West side of the

Northwest Quarter of the North West

Quarter of Section number Twenty

(20), and the East Half ct the South

East Quarter of Section number

Eighteen (18), and twelve (12) acres

off of the west side of the North

Quarter of Section number Seventeen (17), all in township number Forty-

seven (47) North, of Range number

twenty (20), west of the Fifth Prin-

cipal Meridian, containing one hun-

dred and forty-four (144) acres, more

or less, in Pettis County, Missouri,

comply with the said order of sale.

Dated this 2nd day of October 1945.

Sheriff of Pettis County Missouri.

E. W. Couey and Frank W. Hayes, at-

Number 9179 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Redding, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the

And I will on Saturday, the 27th day

City Clerk City of Sedalia.

S of 19th Street, part Block B.

1942

N 9' of Lot 8. Blk. 12.

45' x 128' Ws Harrison Beg. 112'

Lot 12, Blk. 1.

PLEASANT VIEW ADDITION

of Lot 13 and 14, Blk. 20.

.99

1942

1942.....

Lots 260, 261, 262 and 263 in Lots 264 to 275. incl. (ex South Alphabetical List NW Cor. NW SW S14-T46-R23. 1943..... \$21.85 24.20 32.93 1942 1943..... CITY OF SEDALIA 16' Ws Lot 8 in Blk. 6. 1944. \$ 2.30 A. P. Morey Addition part lying W of Freeman Aid Society Tract, S34-T46-R21.

Lots 13 to 19, incl. in Blk. 2. Alphabetical List NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE OR DEED SALE 40' x 300' Ss 20th St. Beg. 370' W of Ohio Street, S9-T45-R21. IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI 1942 7.91 1941 9.41 1940 10.82 The tollowing is a publication 5a tract 150 x 971 in NE part lying W of Freedman Aid Society of lands and lots in the City of Tract 5-34 T-46 R21 N 45' of tract 156' x 104' NE orner 16th and Ingram, S3-T45-

...... 11.27 West Court House door, beginning on Monday, November 5, 1945, at ten A. M., and continuing from 40' x 180' S side Gary Add. Bes day to day as indicated by the ind E1/2 SW and W1/2 SE S26-T45- 8231/4 W of SE Cor. SE NE, S33. ····· 2.05 visions of Senate Bill No. 1933. 2.48 and Senate Bill No. 311, of the 2.91 1939 Sessions Acts. Arlington Heights Sub-Division The lands or lots are to be sold Lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 4. under the descriptions as listed, E of Mill 104 Es and 135 on Ws.\$ 4.09 and the amounts as shown due for each year represent the total

...... 6.56 J. R. Barrett Addition 108' x 255' Ss Broadway Beg. 54 of Park in Blk. 5. 3.62 Barrett and Metsker Addition Lots 1,2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Blk. 19. NW NE.\$15,24

SAWS!

Telephone 228

Sedalia, Mo.

.......... 19.83

........ 15.37

5.68

1943..... 7.91

T46-R21.

1940 ...

1941. 1940.

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including the costs of this sale and the certificate or deeds, will be issued covering as much of said and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale ACRE PROPERTY .25a part of 2a tract NE Cor.

N of Henry.

1943 IN THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE against the above described motor vehicle COURT, SEDALIA TOWNSHIP,

Leslie S. Lowden. Lien on Motor Vehicle Under Section and govern yourself accordingly. 3581, R. S. Mo. 1939

of the Peace within and for Sedalia

Township, Pettis County, Missouri.

To Leslie S. Lowden, Defendant, Greetings: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff, E. W. Thompson, did on the 12th

(\$130.00) Dollars for storage on a certain Missouri, to be begun and holden at 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, bearing Motor No. Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th 1460028, which said motor vehicle has so day of November, A. D. 1945. been continuously stored at the garage and place of business of plaintiff, located at Fourth and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from June 1, 1943, until the date of the filing of said petition, and in said petition and cause of

tion is set for the 31st day of October, favor of Joe K. Jenkins as plaintiff, and Justice of the Peace, at 2101/2 South Ohio Roy N. Jenkins, Susie Lutz, Meyers Jen-...... Defendant Street, Sedalia, Missouri. Notice of Pendency of Action to Foreclose All of which you will take due notice Ernest Jenkins and Lucille Jenkins, de-

E. W. THOMPSON, Plaintiff. Fred F. Wesner, 406½ South Ohio Street, attorney for plaintiff.

Notice of Final Settlement amount of accrued indebtedness Estate as such Executors at the next term situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to-

HENRY C. VON HOLTEN, EMIL VON HOLTEN, Executors.

Democrat-Capital class ads get action, plaintiff prays that his lien for results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. said storage be established and impressed Phone 1000.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County. THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY

Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

ALLEY OOP SINCE WAY BACK HECK, NO! NOW THE LOOK. S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, PAL, LUG'LL NEVER / BOYS, I'M BUT IT SEEMS GIVE YOU A SORRY FOR WHAT HAPPENED T'ME THAT DAME WENT OUT OF HER WAY TO SHOULDN'T HAPPENED, HAVE DONE / EARS BACK! BUT... GIVE YOU A HOTFOOT!

WELL, MR. AUFUL

PAYMENT ON

YOU FRIEND.

WERE TOOK!

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THIS FURNITURE!



BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY V. T. HAMLIN







12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

ANNIE E. REDDING,

Administratrix.

Make your basement a dry living room. Outside walls waterproofed. Keep your wall plaster and wallpaper The new 1945 Plastics will do

See Charley Rose with your waterproofing problems ifetime Plastics

(In Cramer's Paint Store)

NUGENTS SUB DIVISION LOTS AND 19 McVEYS ADDITION of Lot 13 and N1/2 of Lot Lot 10 and 9' Ws Lot 11, Blk. 4.

Java Governor

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, above, lieutenant-governor general of the Netherlands Indies, has declared his willingness to discuss a liberalized government for Java, but not while Dutch rule is threatened by the current Indonesian revolt.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri

No. 22657 PACIFIC HEIGHTS ADDITION Margaret Berry, Kathryr Gilliam, Jack Custer, Mae Thomas, Myrta Warber, Bernadine Hand, Dorothy Hieronymus, Virginia Krause and Ruth Custer Lyles, Plaintiffs.

> Hattie Eichelberger, Fred Custer and Martha Feltis, Defendants. Order For Publication of Notice On this 27th day of September, 1945,

it appearing from the verified application by publication that defendant Martha Feltis cannot be personally served within tion of plaintiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defendand be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to effect the partition and sale of the real estate

Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in block fourteen (14) of Hale and Gentry's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. And that said defendant be and is hereby

further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiffs is J. R. STEWARTS 1ST ADDITION Frank W. Hayes, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this 1 Set of good heavy harness action within 45 days after the 28th day 4 Good leather collars, 22" and 23" of September, 1945, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in S 10' of Lot 6, all of Lot 7 and the Sedalia Weekly Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of September, Lawson Clingan-Auct. I. C. P. Keck, Collector for the City of Sedalia, State of Missouri, BRYAN HOWE. do hereby certify that the fore- (Seal) Circuit Clerk. going is a true and correct list of By MILDRED SUTHERLIN,

lands and lots that will be Deputy Clerk offered for sale as above set forth. Dated this fifth day of October, 1945. Number 9173 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-Subscribed and sworn to before signed Executors of the Estate of Leon Henry Archias, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. MARY LORETTA ARCHIAS, LEON HENRY ARCHIAS.

Executors

Administrator.

Number 9182 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Russell Bedsworth Nixon, deceased, will with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. THOMAS MILLS NIXON,

Number 9182 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Alta M. Davis, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th

day of Nevember, A. D. 1945. EDWARD F. DAVIS. Harem Ensemble



Borrowed from harem beauties is this exotic lounging ensemble, which recently created a style sensation during a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Pantaloons and tunic are fashioned from turquoise togeroy, and feature current trends of a drop-shoulder yoke, full sleeves and twin buttoned closing.

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Lieut, and Mrs. Barry Downing pean area, arrived in Sedulia at of Ft. Riley, Kas., and Mr. and noon today. City, spent the week-end with Denver, Colo., is here for a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, Richardson, 1819 South Stewart Sr., of Smithton, Mrs. John Dove, avenue. Sr., returned Saturday after a visit in Ft. Riley with Lieut. and Mrs. Downing.

W. C. Wining, of Denver, Colo., formerly U. S. O., director in Sedalia, spent Thursday in this city. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rose B. Myers and Otto J. C. McFarland, 1210 East Elev-

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are guests at the home of Mr. and Weight: 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. J. J. Lamm, Route 5, Sedalia. Son born to Mr. and Mrs. James OBITUARIES Has New Set Sgt. Mark Lamm, son of Mr. and Reed, 1412 South Grand avenue, Mrs. J. J. Lamm, Route 5, Sedalia, at Bothwell hospital at 8:21 o'clock, who has been serving in the Euro- this morning.

Mrs. John Dove, Jr., of Kansas Mrs. Frank B. Anderson, of Children's Code Mrs. Downing's and Mr. Dove's with her mother, Mrs. Cassie Group Named JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19-(P) Rev. Robert C. Williamson, pastor

-A five-member children's code of the Congregational-Presbytercommission, to study the problems ian church and Rev. A. W. Kokenof juvenile delinquency and mod- doffer, retired minister of the ernization of Missouri Children's First Christian church, to offici- JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19laws, was appointed today by Gov. ate Phil M. Donnelly. Mabel DeWitt.

Preuss of Kansas City and Mrs. enth street, at the Bothwell hos-John R. Lamm and two children pital at 6:00 o'clock this morning. Chark; Mrs. Reding Putman, active Gordon Lamm, J. J. Lamm and constitution. Supreme Court Judge Albert M.

in child welfare activities in Kan-Henry Lamm. sas City; Dean Alfonse G. Eberle of St. Louis University law school: cemetery. Dr. Franc McCluer, president of Westminster College, Fulton, and Funeral of George A. Callis Mrs. A. Benoist Tompkins, active in St. Louis children's work.

The commission is directed by law, passed last spring, to study the needs of dependent, neglected this afternoon at the Gillespie fuand delinquent children and re- neral home with Rev. Herman to weeding, out obsolete statutes Presbyterian church officiating. Janssen, pastor of the Broadway tion system up to date. It has comb, J. S. Brennen, Charles Bliss, until Dec. 31, 1946, to report to the governor and the legislature.

"These laws need revamping," the governor said. He recom-Charles Rages of Hughesville. mended such a commission in his inauguration message last Janucemetery. ary and Speaker Howard Elliott (R) of St. Louis county sponsored the legislation.

R. H. McCampbell Improves

R. H. McCampbell of the Mc-Campbell Coal company, who has been in the St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., for the past six weeks, is improving according to word received by relatives in Se-

Three Overtime Parkers

Bonds of \$1 each were forfeited by three overtime parkers today, Mabel DeWitt at the organ. they being C. A. Wright, 101 West Main, Howard Hopper, 1516 South Grand and W. G. Burris, 1304 East Fifth street.

E. W. Dugan Doing Nicely E. W. Dugan, 652 East Tenth street, who is a patient at Bothwell)

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OF THE SHIPYARD!

Park cemetery. derwent an operation for appendicitis, is getting along satisfactorily.

hospital, where he recently un-Fashion Director In Sedalia Visit

Town and Country Shoe company, touched. with offices in New York City, But the Democratic Floor Leadwas in Sedalia Thursday with a er, Sen. Emery W. Allison of Rolla, preview of 1946 styles in Town had three new counties, Shannon, and Country footwear with match- Carter and Oregon added to his

Funeral of Charles H. Bard

Funeral services for Charles

o'clock Wednesday night at his

home, 209 East Broadway, will be

held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aft-

ernoon at the family home with

Funeral services for George A.

Pallbearers were W. A. Clay-

Music was in charge of Mrs.

Burial was in the High Point

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene

home, 315 West Eleventh street,

Meyer sang, "Abide With Me,"

Funeral of Mrs. Hert

She says Town and Country is Washington, Dent, Iron and Reythe first shoe company in America nolds. to offer casuals with matching ac- Change For Blain, Hart cessories. No longer will women have to go from store to store try- facing election campaigns next ing to match those little item vear includes:

Now Town and Country has and Morgan. taken care of that and about the Sen. H. B. Hart (R) of Versailshades as yarn can be like leather. Camden-Hart's home county. There won't be just one style of District 33 will be the home of each in the color you want, either. three Republican incumbents -

several styles of belts which are next year. both beautiful and durable, hats Politically the new lineup apof the wedding ring cap fashion, peared rather evenly divided. the bandeau type which ties under Veteran capitol observers listed your hair or the comfortable little 10 of the 21 outstate districts as beanie and pretty crochet gloves probably Republican on the basis all to go with the new casual style shoes made right in Sedalia by the

Town and Country shoe company. A new neutral shade which will blend with practically every color and which has not yet been named, will be featured as the spring

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press DES MOINES — Ray Spurlock, 160, Kansas City, outpointed Roland Taylor, 165, Des Moines, 6. PHILADELPHIA - Johnny Walker, 155, Philadelphia TKO George "Red" Doty, 153, Hartford

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - Billy Fox, 168, Philadelphia, knocked out Eddie Rossi, 168, Boston 1.

Lodge Notices

Masonic Notice

Granite lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M., will meet in regular com-munication Friday, Oct. 19th at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Regular business.

Granite lodge will also meet in special communication Saturday, Oct. 20th at 7 p. m. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. All Entered Apprentices are invited to attend. The worshipful master requests all brothers to be present at this meeting, so please arrange to be there.

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Of Senatorial Harlan Bard, who died at 9:00 Districts

> Decision Reached Places Pettis In 33rd District

(AP)—A special commission set up Leading Stocks At Close Music will be in charge of Miss 34 new states senatorial districts for Missouri late Thursday, com- American and For. Power 658 Pallbearers will be Robert Johns, Harvey Keens, D. S. Lamm, tion job mapped out by the 1945 American Tel. and Tel. 185
American Tobacco B 901/2

The five Democrats and five Atchison I ar Burial will be in Crown Hill Republicans, filing their report Aviation Corp. with Secretary of State Wilson Bethlehem Steel Bell to make it effective, said they Coca-Cola had agreed unanimously after Curtis-Wright more than five months work. Du Pont De Nu..... Callis, who died at his home, 1308 It was the first time since 1901 East Seventh street, Wednesday the senatorial districts had been General Foods morning were held at 2:30 o'clock touched.

> Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who ap- International Shoe pointed the commission May 25, Kennecott Corp. was on hand for the final cere- Libby, McN. and L mony of submitting the new align-

Richard Lower, Charles Kinder Missouri's metropolitan areas gain Nash-Kelvinator National Cash Re Under the new plan, both of Missouri-Kansas-lex Montgomery Ward representation. The city of St. National Cash Register..... Louis will have seven senators in- Packard Motor stead of six, Jackson county (Kan-Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum sas City) will have four instead Purity Baking of two and St. Louis county will Radio Corp of America.... have two instead of sharing one Sears Roebuck with two other counties as at Skelly Oil

V. Davidson Hert, wife of Charles The other 21 districts are divid- Studebaker Corporation 29 F. Hert, who died at the family ed over the state, with several long U. S. Steel standing combinations upset by Wednesday morning were held at addition of new counties.

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Of the 17 senators in even num-Congregational - Presbyterian bered districts, up for reelection church, Sixth and Osage, with the next year, two will run only in pastor, Rev. R. C. Williamson, ofsingle counties.

Sen. Jaspeh Smith (R) of Misses Mary Helen and Frances Springfield had his district trimand "Crossing the Bar," with Miss ed to Greene county, losing Vernon, Barton and Dade counties. Sen. Francis Smith (D) of St. Pallbearers were Ralph Boies, Joseph will run only in Buchanan Arthur Hoffman, A. L. Henderson,

county as before. Jolly Hurtt, W. B. Hert and D. S. Two Not Touched

The same is true of the Republi-Burial was in the Memorial can Floor Leader, Sen. H. R. Williams of Cassville, whose fourcounty district, Barry, Lawrence, Newton and McDonald was not changed, and Sen. M. C. Matthes (R) of Hillsboro, president pro tem, whose five counties-Jeffer-Miss Verne Clark, who recently son, Madison, Perry, St. Francois became the fashion director of and Ste. Genevieve-were not

old district of Phelps, Crawford,

The lineup for other incumbents

which can make or ruin their cos- Sen. W. W. Blain (R) of Setumes. Too many times they go dalia. Old district 15 had Saline, home tired and disgusted with Pettis, Benton and Hickory counthose almost, but not quite, match- ties. New district 33 drops Saline and adds Cooper, Moniteau, Miller

first of the year there will be on les, old district 14 had Morgan, the market shoes, bags and belts Camden, Moniteau, Cooper and made of the same leather and cro- Howard counties. New district 33 chet hats and gloves made of the adds Pettis, Benton, Miller and same yarn in as nearly the same Hickory and drops Howard and

You will be able to match them up Sens. Blain, C. R. Hawkins of to suit yourself all in one store. Brumley and H. B. Hart of Ver-There will be attractive bags sailles. Blain and Hawkins hold with adjustable shoulder straps, over while Hart's term expires

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play that

of their voting in recent elections, have held the edge. Eleven Demo- Chicago Grain Table with eight probably Democratic crats and six Republicans hold and three others as too close to over next year.

In the two big cities, the districts are not yet defined, although Democrats have elected KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19—(P)—Wheat: CORN the most senators from there and 2 dark and hard \$1.66 to \$1.69 %; No. 3, Republicans have controlled St. \$1.651/2 to \$1.681/8; No. 2 red \$1.711/4;

Currently the senate has 19 Re- Dec. \$1.64%; May \$1.631/2; July \$1.581/8. publicans and 15 Democrats—the Corn: 57 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white second time in history Republicans \$1.29 to \$1.301/4 nominal; No. 3, \$1.261/2

pleting the first big reorganiza- American Smelt. and R. ... 621/4 611/4 Liggett and Meyers B

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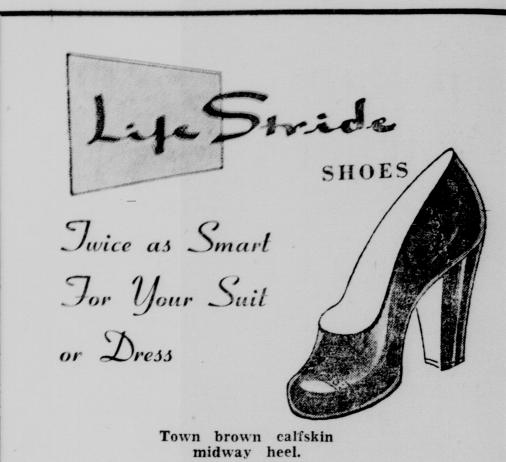
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Arkansas Nat. Gas A	51/2 5	3/8
Cities Service	45/a 23	5/8
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El Bond and Sh	83/4 18	1/4
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Ford Motor Ltd	63/8 6	3/8
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Southern Royal	12	1/4
Standard Oil Ky 2	0 1/8 21	

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rejection by congress.

Allies Indict German War Criminals **Commission Sets** Up New Senatorial "The Returning Service Man," was the subject of a talk by Lt.

Gromyko's Visit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .-

(AP)-The flying visit of So-

viet Ambassador Gromyko to

Washington remained a mys-

tery tonight. Both the state

department and White House

denied having received any

A state department spokes-

man said that he had checked

every conceivable source and

that no communication from

Gromyko or the Soviet em-

bassy had been received eith-

er at the department or at the

Gromyko, who visited

Washington for less than 24

hours Monday, was reported

to have dropped a hint to

newsmen in London that he

had delivered a letter from

Premier Stalin to President

He was reported as saying

the state department might

have something to say about

The state department and

White House, following an

initial mixup, announced that

Gromyko had not seen either

President Truman or Secre-

Down on MV

Irrigation Group

Rejects Plan by

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)—

Senator McCarran (D-Nev),

The bill would put virtually all

laws, both state and federal, un-

der which western agriculture has

when they make their contribus-

grown and prospered."

Overton (D-La), O'Mahoney (D-

A 12 to 2 Vote

Authority

White House.

Truman.

his brief visit.

tary Byrnes.

communication from him.

Districts In State

Pettis Is In 33 Instead Of 15; First Such Change Since 1901

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Oct. 18 - (AP) - A special commission set up 34 new states senatorial districts for Missouri late today, completing the first big reorganization job mapped out by the 1945 constitution.

The five Democrats and five Republicans, filing their report with Secretary of State Wilson Bell to make it effective, said they had agreed unanimously after more than five months work.

It was the first time since 1901 the senatorial districts had been Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who ap-

pointed the commission May 25, was on hand for the final ceremony of submitting the new align-

Under the new plan, both of Missouri's metropolitan areas gain representation. The city of St. Louis will have seven senators instead of six, Jackson county (Kansas City) will have four instead of two and St. Louis county will have two instead of sharing one with two other counties as at

The other 21 districts are divid-Turn Thumbs ed over the state, with several long standing combinations upset by addition of new counties.

Of the 17 senators in even numbered districts, up for reelection next year, two will run only in single counties.

Sen. Jaspeh Smith (R) of Springfield had his district trimed to Greene county, losing Vernon, Barton and Dade counties. Sen. Francis Smith (D) of St. Joseph will run only in Buchanan county as before.

Two Not Touched

The same is true of the Republi- today turned thumbs down by a can Floor Leader, Sen. H. R. Wil- 12 to 2 vote on a measure by liams of Cassville, whose four- Senator Murray (D-Mont) for a county district, Barry, Lawrence, Missouri Valley authority. Newton and McDonald was not The Senate commerce commit- home near here and at the launchanged, and Sen. M. C. Matthes tee previously had rejected the dry she operated in Highland (R) of Hillsboro, president pro bill. It will go to the Senate ag- park, adjacent to her husband's tem, whose five counties—Jeffer- riculture committee for a last re- place of business. son, Madison, Perry, St. Francois view, however, before Senate actHe said Baker quoted the vicfood, fuel and similar services
The latest and most dazzling

But the Democratic Floor Leader, Sen. Emery W. Allison of Rolla, the irrigation committee told a three weeks ago." Mrs. Thomp-in these services which cannot be ury hunt" was the finding of \$30,had three new counties, Shannon, reporter he believed there was son named her assailant and readily settled occur, let the gov- 000,000 worth of diamonds in Carter and Oregon added to his

"little chance" of Senate passage.

Baker gave him the name, Nogcheap thermos bottles in a Mitsui
Trust company safety deposit box.

The services with the workers classing the said.

The services with the workers classing the said. Washington, Dent, Iron and Rey- Langer (R-ND) and Mitchell (D- A medical examiner's report sified as government employes The fabulous cache of 131,000

Change For Blain, Hart The lineup for other incumbents opposed.

facing election campaigns next year includes:

Sen. W. W. Blain (R) of Se- Wyo), Chavez (D-NM), O'Daniel dalia. Old district 15 had Saline, (D-Tex), Gurney (R-SD), John Pettis, Benton and Hickory coun- Thomas (R-Ida), Butler (R-Neo), ties. New district 33 drops Saline Millikin (R-Col), Cordon (R-Ore), and adds Cooper, Moniteau, Miller and Knowland (R-Calif.)

Sen. H. B. Hart (R) of Versail- Object To Three Man Board les, old district 14 had Morgan, Camden, Moniteau, Cooper and Water programs in the Missouri Howard counties. New district 33 river valley under a three man adds Pettis, Benton, Miller and board of directors. Hickory and drops Howard and The irrigation committee ad-Camden-Hart's home county. opted a subcommittee's unfavor-

Politically the new lineup ap- able report which asserted that

peared rather evenly divided. "creation of an MVA would Veteran capitol observers listed amount to the welding of econo-10 of the 21 outstate districts as mic and political powers resulting probably Republican on the basis in nothing short of autocracy. xxx of their voting in recent elections, "It would mean the substitution service force training at camp with eight probably Democratic or arbitrary power for Democra- Crowder. and three others as too close to tic processes. It would mean the

In the two big cities, the dis- creation of a superstate-neither tricts are not yet defined, although Democrats have elected templated by our constitution.

federal nor state, and not contemplated by our constitution.

List Of 34 New Missouri the most senators from there and "It would subject the social." Republicans have controlled St. cultural and economic welfare of

the Missouri Basin to the distates Currently the senate has 19 Re- and whims of a three-man board. publicans and 15 Democrats—the not responsible to the people and (A)—Here are the 34 new Missouri District 22—Jefferson, Ste. Gensecond time in history Republicans largely irresponsible to the Con- state senatorial districts set up by evieve, St. Francois, Perry and have held the edge. Eleven Demo- gress itself. crats and six Republicans hold "It would challenge state sov- five months of work: over next year. ereignty and destroy system of

Shirley Temple's Husband To Leave For Overseas

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18-(AP)—Movie star Shirley Temple headed back to Hollywood today Be Generous in and her soldier husband prepared to leave today for an overseas Victory Slogan assignment.

Sgt. John Agar, her husband, "Be Generous in Victory," is the has been assigned to nearby slogan of the War Chest Drive and Kearns field most of the time people of Sedalia and Pettis counsince his marriage to the film ty are asked to remember that star several weeks ago.

Fire At The Missouri Pacific Roundhouse

The fire companies were called countries recover from want and Marion. at 2:05 o'clock Thursday after- starvation. noon afternoon to the Missouri The need this year is even great-dolph, Howard and Boone. Pacific roundhouse where the roof er and people are asked to give District 20-Montgomery, Cas-Moniteau, Benton, Morgan, Miller three year old son of Mr. and of the sand house had become more liberally in a thanksgiving of conade, Franklin, Lincoln, St. and Hickory. ignited from an overheated stove, victory in a war that did not de- Charles and Warren. Damage of about \$50 resulted. | molish our homes and our country. | District 21-Pike, Audrain, Call-only.

Instructive Talk On Service Men

"The Returning Service Man," Louis Siegel, Public Relations Officer, Sedalia Army Air Base, before the Sedalia Kiwanis Club at its meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon. He was introduced by Ben Robinson who presided as program chairman during absence of his brother Dan Robinson. Remains Mystery

Lt. Siegel's verbal description of the returning service man was instructive for the group of business men who in coming months will begin to employ and reemploy veterans of World War II. He urged the employers to be patient with these men who have learned a great deal about human relationships during their war time service, men who have matured quickly in three or four years, men who are not mentally dull but who have learned to study the reasons why, to understand cause and ef-

The returning veteran, the speaker said, is going to return to civilian life, expecting employment, and with a desire to understand why reconversion processes are not moving forward, why after he has been taught to get also Has Evaded he has been taught to get along with his fellow men in the army to accomplish one objective—win Strike Issue the war-why, in civilian life, men are not getting along together to win the peace; what are the obstacles and how to remove them. Guests were: Sgts. Kelly Edgington and Bob Boothe with M. O. Weathers; Thurlow Puckett, with the Rev. B. H. Campbell.

Offers Reward In Wife's Death

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 18—(P)— the house Republican whip. Louis V. Thompson, wealthy automobile tlealer, today offered a \$1,000 reward for information issue and added that the issue Tokyo other American soldiers, Washington on a flying trip this planning. leading to the arrest and conviction originated "in White House cod- working with Japanese police, week, wishes he did, and can only The only safe road to peace, wife, Mrs. Lydia Thompson.

The offer came as Oakland county authorities were checking program as follows: a report that Mrs. Thompson had bor Disputes Act. "The war is ing American headquarters order make, immediately turned his conference over to questioners. ice pick and that her life had been keeping the act on the books. of many acres of opium, hashish, threatened three weeks before her What we need is a peacetime act morphine and cocaine. wooded lot last Saturday.

Prosecutor Donald C. Noggle The Senate irrigation committee said the story of threats and assaults with an ice pick was given who claimed he had done work

Chairman Bankhead (D-Ala) of an ice pick several times, about fort of the nation. When disputes troops in their "Tapanese treas-

Reclassifying All Men Over Twenty-Six

The local Selective Service Board is reclassifying all men over 4A, and these men are receiving of any kind." are not subject to call.

General's Son Drowns

City of St. Louis.

nam and Sullivan counties.

Linn. Chariton and Saline.

Funds are badly needed this District 18-Schuyler, Scotland,

ton, Platte and Clay counties.

CAMP CROWDER, Mo., Oct. 18 4-year-old son of Brig. Gen. T. J. Tully, drowned in about four feet dues during wildcat strikes would silver bars were found hidden in of water in a small stream near be effective."

State Senatorial Districts

Andrew, Nodaway, Dekalb, Clin- Scott and Mississippi.

District 17-Shelby, Macon, Taney and Ozark.

District 19-Ralls, Monroe, Ran- Barton and Dade.

District 16-Carroll, Caldwell, Newton and Lawrence.

a special commission today after Madison.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18 .- away, Osage, Cole and Maries.

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7— Butler, Ripley and Dunklin,

Districts 8, 9, 10 and 11—Jack- Washington, Dent, Iron, Reynolds,

Districts 12 and 13-St. Louis District 25-New Madrid, Stod-

District 14 — Worth, Gentry, District 26—Camden, Laclede,

Livingston, Daviess, Ray and La- District 29-Polk, Dallas, Web-

Howell.

Halsey Waves to Frisco' Crowds



Adm, William F. "Bull" Halsey waves to crowds lining the streets in San Francisco during parade honoring the return of the Third Fleet to home shores. With the admiral in his car is Adm. R. B. Carney, aide to Halsey. (NEA Telephoto)

Says Truman

Republican Whip Proposes 5-Point Legislative Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18--(AP)ately and effectively" with the today for the remains of Nippon- 4. No new "Big Three Meeting" military force that will "command the German general staff

He asserted in a statement "the platinum. tion of the slayer of his estranged dling of a handful of arrogant collected 20 truck loads of hidden suppose it was on the ambas- the army chief of staff told the labor leaders."

Arends proposed a legislative 1. Repeal the present War La-

with bulldog teeth."

Must Keep Contracts

must keep their contracts the same Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe in an inhim by H. W. Walker, a carpenter as employers. "This can be ac-vestigation of the emperor's palcomplished by simply prohibiting ace grounds discovered that Hirodues collection by contract break- hito's palace had been virtually ing organizations. Also make un- destroyed during the war. ions financially liable for damage The imperial building was rased done by them during strikes."

tim as saying "I was struck with necessary to the health and com- discovery made by the occupation prosecutor."

'Deny Compensation'

4. Deny employment compensa- Fortune To Bank tion to all persons on strike. There Meanwhile millions of dollars merely formal communications navy on major matters.

of their local groups. "It is far ington. too easy under present laws for Armed American soldiers and national leaders to promote local armored cars guarded the six- Al strikes under cover and then mile-long gold and silver route" -(AP)—Terence John Tully, Jr., plead 'no local control.' Here again through the heart of Tokyo. suspension of the right to collect | Previously \$2,000,000 worth of

Meets Cabinet Today

(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2)

District 24-Phelps, Crawford,

District 28-Barry, McDonald,

ster, Christian, Douglas, Stone,

District 30-Greene county.

Shannon, Carter and Oregon.

dard, and Pemiscot.

War Fortunes U. S. Soldiers Also Find Hidden Arms, Ammunition

Search For

Continue

den diamonds, gold, silver and London.

An estimated 90 per cent of the Allows Questions world's illegal narcotics supply was cut off abruptly by a sweep- no important announcements to overwhelm us." over and there is no reason for which called for the destruction ference over to questioners.

Palace Virtually Destroyed

An American counter intelli-2. Provide that labor unions gence agency patrol led by Brig.

by fire blown over the compound 3. "It is unthinkable to have walls from burning buildings out-

Wash) voted for the Murray bill showed Mrs. Thompson's axe- while employees and employers karats of diamonds was largely while he and the following were riddled body was punctured with discuss their differences. Govern- government owned. Many of the numerous partially-healed stab ment should act in these instances, stones had been obtained through be set up in Tokyo before any declared. as in all other labor disputes, as decit of the Japanese people. They an unbiased judge and not as a were deposited in the bank valut in the name of a government import and export control agency.

twenty-six years old who have "is no good reason why taxpayers worth of gold and silver were dealing with matters not currently not had military service into class generally should finance strikes transferred from Japan's bomb- in the limelight. battered mint to the bank of Janotifications to that effect. They 5. Make national labor organiza- pan where it will be held for distions responsible for the activities tribution on direction from Wash-Strike News

a farmer's barn near Kasugai, 85 miles from Tokyo, and \$1,000,000 Meanwhile, President Truman worth of silver was uncovered near a machine shop at Haratsuka, about 100 miles from the Japan-Smaller amounts of diamonds

and precious metals have been der the direction of American and Japanese intelligence authorities.

In a message to General Mac-Arthur, Japanese Christian leader Toyohiko Kagawa urged the Allied commander-in-chief to divert District 23-Bollinger, Wayne, part of the more than \$250,000,-000 worth of valuables previously seized to pay for imports of food.

Stillwell Comes Home For Wedding Anniversary

MONTEREY, Calif., Oct. 18—(AP) -General Joseph W. Stillwell ar-Harrison, Mercer, Grundy, Put-Pulaski, Wright, Texas, and rived home today from the Pacific on his 35th wedding anniversary District 15-Atchison, Holt, District 27-Cape Girardeau, and joined Mrs. Stillwell at their nearby Carmel home. He said that all he had on his

mind was to join his family.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. Yancey Jonson, 661 East

missed.

District 31 - Cass, Johnson, Fifteenth street, admitted for a year to help the people of war torn Clark, Adair, Knox, Lewis and Bates, Henry St. Clair and Cedar. medical checkup. District 32-Jasper, Vernon, Mrs. Clay Williams and daughter, 414 Dal-Whi-Mo; Mrs. D. I. District 33-Pettis, Cooper, Bidstrip, Otterville; Cecil Harms,

\$1.10. Transportation — strike of Mrs. Luther Harms of Ionia and District 34—Buchanan county Mrs. Raymond Simon, Stover, dis-2,700 AFL Greyhound bus drivers in west continues.

Allays Fears On Foreign Developments

Truman Discusses International Issues With Newsmen

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)— President Truman sought today to allay fears over troublesome nternational developments with assurances of eventual settlement through negotiations.

Replying to news conference questions on differences with Rusia over policy in the Balkans and Japan, and with the British over Palestine, the President declared that:

1. The stalemate over the Balkans at the Foreign Minister meeting in London, which now has spread to questions of Far East control, will be worked out in correspondence with other gov-

2. He has asked Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain to permit immigration of 100,000 stateless Jews into Palestine. The British government still beauty government still has the question under consideration, but Attlee thinks this figure too high. Approves Chinese Plan 3. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek's suggestion that the Japanese people determine Emperor Hirohito's future is a good plan, TOKYO, Oc. 18—(P)—American as he views it, although no policy Gen. George C. Marshall urged seven Nazi organizations, in-Enactment of legislation "with occupation troops continued to has been established on that ques-

strike situation was proposed to- ese war fortunes after uncovering is in contemplation to iron out the respect of the world." day by Rep. Arends of Illinois, nearly \$300,000,000 worth of hid-difficulties which developed at He said it must be backed by a

sador's personal business.

The President, asserting he had can "get a running start and

Asked if he or the state department is taking any initiative to attempt to "break the stalemate that developed in London, and has now developed here on the Far inet officer. ence with other governments.

added he is sure it will be. The President said the corres- 3. Substitution of a single, pondence includes all the interest- world-wide intelligence system

ed governments, about 10 or 12. Russians May Stall There have been intimations in pended before the war. some quarters that the Soviet Un-

ion may boycott the first meeting measure by Senator Hill (D-Ala) a news conference Wednesday and sea. that Russia is standing on its con- "The national security is a sintention that a four-power Allied gle problem and it cannot be procontrol council for Japan should vided for a piecemeal basis," he

advisory commission is brought Lack Of Unity Evident into being. The President said he had re- already the end of the war has

By The Associated Press About 448,000 on strike or indirectly out of work because of labor disputes. Principal industries affected: Public utilities—2,000 CIO

workers walk out of Consumers Power company but electric service generally maintained for 2,000,000 Michigan consumers in broad industroit; mediators strive to settle wage dispute. Shipping — insurgent New

York AFL longshoremen call off movement to continue dockhands' strike; about half of 35,000 strikers back; union, employers resume contract negotiations broken off 18 days ago. Coal — bituminous miners

began back-to-work march four days in advance of date set by John L. Lewis; steel mills prepare to restore production to capacity as soon as coal is ready. Motion pictures — police

head off renewal of strikers' sitdown tactics at Warner Brothers studio entrances; screen actors guild calls on producers to rehire strikers out since March, originally in AFL jurisdictional squabble.

Lumber-61,000 AFL lumber and sawmill workers remain on strike in demand of industry-wide hourly scale of

temporary ranch home waiting for treme north. High temperature 60

Top Man Accused Will Be Tried **Next Month**

In Nuernberg

Document Recites Tortures, Persecution That Claimed Ten Million Dead

By RICHARD KASISCHKE BERLIN, Oct. 18—(AP)— Humanity's case against the bloody Hitler regime was set forth in a historic indictment today against the major German war criminals who will be tried next month in Nuernberg.

The massive, 24,000 word catalogue of Nazi tortures and persecution that claimed 10,000,000 dead was filed with the international war crimes court in Berlin. It will be presented tomorrow morning to the jailed members of the Nazi hierarchy in their cells in Nuernberg.

Specifically the indictment named 24 survivors of the Nazi governmental, industrial and military hierarchy. In addition it asked convic-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(A)— tion as "criminals groups" of and high command.

Heading the list of 24 is Reichssingle, "businesslike" intelligence marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goer-5. He does not know why Soviet service to keep us abreast of what ing, the "No. 2 Nazi." Hitler is President has evaded" the strike In a house-to-house raid in Ambassador Gromyko came to other countries are doing and not charged in the indictment because of some indications that he died in the ruins of the city.

Crime Against Humanity In seeking the death of Goersenate military affairs committee. ing, Rudolf Hess, Foreign Minisis to be so strong that nobody ter Joachim Von Ribbentrop and the others, the Allies hope to emblazon a new principle in a future code of conduct for mankind-As steps in that direction he that conspiring to wage war is a

crime against humanity. 1. Consolidation of air, land and In addition to the general staff sea branches under a single cab- and the high command the other organizations named included the East," the President replied that 2. Passage of a law requiring Gestapo, the SS (Elite Guard) this has been done in correspond- the joint chiefs of staff to draft troops of the Nazi party, the an over-all military program Storm Troopers, the SD or Sec-He hopes it eventually will be yearly for submission to the ret Service Sicherheitsdienst, the worked out, he said. Then he President and later approval or German cabinet, and the Leadership Corps of the Nazi party.

> A spokesman for the American for the over-the coffe-cup reports prosecutor, Justice Robert H. on which he said this country de- Jackson, said that the general staff and high command would Marshall indorsed a pending a choice representative segment be considered "as one entity, with

staff; Wilhelm Keitel, field marshal and chief of the high command; Karl Doenitz, grand admiral and commander-in-chief of the German navy; Erich Raeder, grand admiral and former com-The five-star general said that

mander of the navy. ceived messages from Generalis- brought "evidences of lack of German general staff officers as simo Stalin lately, but they were unity" between the army and war criminals resulted from American demands. Russia, Great He said, for instance, the navy Britain and France opposed the had submitted to congress a post- action on the grounds soldiers are war plan for keeping a third of responsible only for carrying out the immense wartime fleet in

operation, holding a third in re- 3-1 Decision

Justice Jackson insisted that aggressive warfare consituted an in-The first the army knew about ternational crime, and finally won it, Marshall said, was when the over two of the nations. One plan came out in the newspapers. Marshall made it fully clear (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) that he doesn't think this country

Co. F Practices **Riot Control**

Likes Their Cows fantry, met and had demonstrations in riot control formations, MERCED, Calif., Oct. 18-(AP)- Thursday night at the armory From Maine to California by box- Ninth street and Ohio avenue. car was worth the trip, in the op- 1st Lieut. E. N. Reynolds ininion of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert, structed and put the company if the people out here appreciate through various riot control for-

the Gilberts' nine purebred cows. mations showing different pro-The cows, which stood the nine- cedures in handling mobs and day trip well, were not properly rioters. This means protecting appreciated in Maine, the Gil-lives and property.

some competition in purebred cow Chambers. raising. His are very fancy Dutch | Several new enlistments re-Belted registered cattle.

preciation. The Gilberts were veterans. given what amounted to a civic Capt. Arthur B. Burke had the welcome when the Santa Fe train company mess sergeant prepare chugged into the station Sunday a dutch lunch at the end of drill. night with their boxcar.

serve and laying up the remaind-

will be highly regarded abroad

inless it keeps its powder dry.

Hope California

berts asserted.

New England state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert—he is 47 and she is about 45-were put up the first night at the Tioga hotel as guests of the Chamber of Com-

The next morning they found a central; much cooler west and ex-

Company F, 4th Missouri In-

2nd Lieut. V. W. Gilbert, gas Gilbert said that was one reason officer of second battalion, lectur--in addition to hoping the change ed on the use of gas and use of would relieve his asthma—that he demolitions in street fighting.

and his wife decided to leave the Sgt. James W. Atkinson held a radio class with Radiomen Cpl. He expressed hope that Cali- Ray A. Berry, Pvt. J. V. Kesterfornia farmers would give him son, Pvt. L. G. Woods and Pvt.

cently have been obtained in Co. Merced was quick with its ap- F including a few World War II

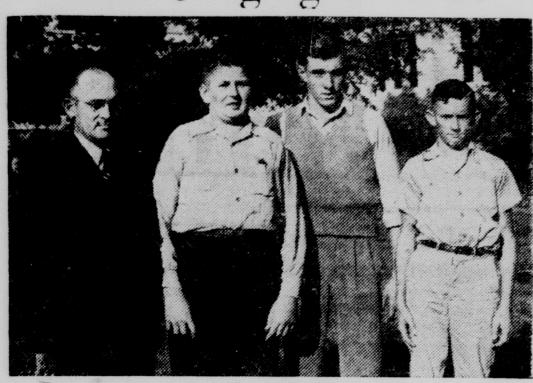
Friday scattered showers or

thunderstorms southeast and south northwest to 70 southeast.

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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, October 19, 1945

Pettis County Team Winning Selken Holstein Livestock Judging At M. U.



Reading left to right: J. U. Morris, Pettis County Farm Agent, G. B. Thompson, Quisenberry 4-H club; Tom Welliver, Flat Creek Club and Robert Hoehns from the Brushy-Ringen Club.

The Pettis County 4-H livestock participated in the state contest. judging team, which won the live- These teams were the district winstock district judging contest at ners from northeast Missouri, the Missouri State Fair, won the northwest Missouri, southwest Smithton and J. H. Bagby of Sestate 4-H livestock judging contest Missouri, and west central Mis-dalia. at Columbia Saturday, October 6. souri. The Pettis county team re-This team is composed of Thomas presented the west central Mis-Welliver, from the Flat Creek souri area.

club, G. B. Thompson, from the In the contest they placed six Quisenberry club, and Robert classes of livestock including two Hoehns, from the Brushy-Ringen of sheep, two of beef cattle, and club, and coached by J. U. Morris, two of hogs. Their scores were County Extension Agent. Five 4-H livestock judging teams sons given on the various classes.

Extension Council Plans For 1946

Crenshaw, Ionia; Mrs T. E. Pat- Alexander, and Miss Dorothy ear corn silage can be made. terson, Bennett; Mrs. C. Roden-Bacon.

4-H club work in Columbia. The Hughesville; Mrs. J. T. Edmund- for handling. council presented Miss Bacon with son, Flat Creek; Mrs. Margaret Soft corn can be fed to hogs and a traveling bag as a going-away Youngkamp, Arator; Mrs. C. E. cattle with safety after they be-Carrol, La Monte Homemakers; come accustomed to the feed, but McKelvey, retired Missouri Pa- Emile E. Watson, class of 1905, Those in attendance: Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Harry Tevis, Prairie Ridge; it is best not to feed soft corn to cific engineer, who died at 6:30 Columbus, O., consulting actuary

An officer rushed up immediately of LaMonte. Scott, Blackwater Progressive; Miss Lucy Bothwell, Bothwell; sheep and horses. Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dresden; Mrs. Mrs. S. W. McClure, Quisenberry; Roy Petty, Oak Grove; Miss Eliza- Mrs. H. H. Fisher, Mrs. Glen Cox, beth Scott, Langwood and Neigh- Mrs. Ernest Biggs, Champion borly Neighbors; Mrs. Wayne Striped College; Miss Flossie Fer- age offers one of the safest and this afternoon at the Gilles- risk.

Short Course Be

8:00 to 10:00 a. m. Seed Show

provement Association.

Arrives on Furlough

Held On Seed

Lower Cost Of Milk Through Producing By Good Sires



The dairyman who now improv-wear well under heavy production es his herd through the use of a Proved sires are scarce and ofgood sire can expect to have a ten high priced, so most dairymen lowered cost of milk production must depend upon unproved sires.

These experiments, extending ed sire. over 15 years, have again shown that sires capable of transmitting high production are major factors influencing the economy of milk and fat production in Missouri dairy herds. Comparison of a great number of records in 1941, cow producing 200 lbs. of fat a will be a seed short course held in year returned \$1.93 for each dollar invested in feed, a 300-lb. cow re- connection with the Missouri state turned \$2.39, and a 400-lb. fat pro- seed show, in Columbia, Missouri,

ducer returned \$2.77.

several proved sires in the Hatch as follows: Farm breeding experiments, Mr. Wednesday, December 12 Ragsdale cited the example of 10:00 a. m. The work of the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The body is at the Gillespie University herd at Columbia and Crop Varieties, W. C. Etheridge. Miss Mary Alice Messerly. in the Hatch Farm herd. When 10:30 a. m. Pasture Manage- The condition of his father, who this bull was selected for these ex- ment, E. Marion Brown. periments he had 11 daughters av- 11:00 to 12:00 Seed show. eraging over 400 lbs. of fat a year 1:30 p. m. Oat Varieties and as 2-year-olds. The tested daugh- Oat Production, J. M. Poehlman. ters of this sire now number 31. 2:00 p. m. Soybean Varieties James G. Hausam, Jr. tieth street Friday afternoon, On the records of the American and Soybean Production, B. M. On Escort Carrier Jersey Cattle Club the average King. yearly production of these 31 cows 2:30 to 5:00 Seed Show. is shown to be 10,002 lbs. of milk Thursday, December 13 and 582 pounds of fat on a mature basis. In addition, several sons of are giving excellent results in Missouri herds.

The ancestors of Avanelle's Forfarshire were also proved produc- Y2/C Spencer Neighbors, of the ers. His sire, Forfarshire's Love, a USS Shamrock Bay, has arrived gold medal bull, had 12 tested dau- from San Francisco, Calif., to Wake Island, the Bataan "Death Wolf. and 541 lbs. of fat as 4-year-olds. His dam, Attorney's Avanelle, had bors, and grandfather, T. E. Wila 2-year-old record of 7,841 lbh. of liams, of Knob Noster. Upon remilk and 456 lbs. of fat.

In selecting a sire for herd im- for Guam. provement the safest sire to use, if have the kind of udders that will that height.

Sells for \$510

Nineteen of Missouri's leading Holstein breeders entered 60 ani-Holstein Breeders association judging pavilion. Heaviest win- cost of one dollar per bird. ners, declared by Dr. H. A. Herblues each. No championships

Buyers from Pennsylvania, —a "must" in every good poultry efficiency of this house.

from this section was Seluhm out E. B. Winner of the University Winner. Johanna Fobes, consigned by the Paul Selken farms, selling for \$510.00. Purchasers from this vicinity included John F. Bluhm of

Soft Corn Is Being Fed Stock

Soft corn properly handled and based upon their placings and rea- fed to certain classes of livestock compares very favorably with sound corn on a dry-matter basis tery. says J. U. Morris, county agent.

The Pettis County Extension bach, Sunnyside; Mrs. R. W. Dow, certain precautions are essential if nis, of near Marshall, February The Pettis County Extension bach, Sunnyside, Mrs. R. W. Bow, Certain predations do not be saved until it can be considered until make plans for the 1946 program. Smithton; Mrs. Hubert Finley, be fed safely. He also warns that two sons, W. A., with whom she a round-the-world trip on the Leader training meetings will be Smithton Friendly Homemakers; there are different degrees of soft resided, and John W. Dennis, who ATC Globester before coming held for five projects: landscaping, Mrs. Chas. Snow, Walnut Grove; corn running the full scale from died in 1903. furniture arrangement, easy men- Mrs. Geo. Crole, La Monte, Thurs- very immature corn up to that She is survived by one sister, ding, slip covers, and business facts day; Mrs. Alfred Schlobohm, Rin-only a little too high in moisture Miss Emma Botts, of Sedalia, and uate, Cambridge, Mass., professor Refused Blindfold gen; Mrs. Harry Kehl, South Abell; for perfect safety. The precauthree brothers, W. E., and W. S. of international law at Harvard Miss Alice Alexander was intro- Mrs. Albert Anderson, Hopewell; tions necessary and the procedure Botts, of this city, and W. M. university and the only American duced to the group as Home Dem- Mrs. Jr., Hammond, Hopewell; followed must be based upon the Botts, of Chilhowee, also by sev- member of the present world onstration Agent to succeed Miss Mrs. Fas. Ellis, Maplewood; Mrs. degree of softness of the corn, the eral nieces and nephews. Dorothy Bacon, who leaves to do Will Fowler and Mrs. Jock Naegel, amount involved and the facilities

Stark, Van Natta; Mrs. Wiley guson, Bowling Green; Miss Vir- surest ways of saving the crop. pie funeral home with Rev. Dew- Capt. Stanley E. Smith, class of dirt of the courtyard. Booth, Quisenberry; Mrs. E. A. ginia Slusher, Miss Alice Mae The whole plant may be ensiled or Christian abunda, pastor of the First 1923, chaplain of the famous rail-

only a small amount is on hand it can be harvested from the field as organ. it is fed. In case of fair maturity Pallbearers will be S. E. Bushand high moisture the crop can be ey, R. J. Lierman, H. E. French, cut and shocked to permit curing C. S. Koch of Jefferson City, W. and drying before storage.

If there is a need for carrying son. over some of the corn it will of Mr. McKelvey was born Octo- the son born October 1 to Mr. and firing squad only a few days benecessity need to be cribbed in well ber 4, 1867 in Ligonier, Pa., the Mrs. William Baker. ventilated bins which will permit son of Herman and Elizabeth Mcdrying. The use of heated air and Kelvey. When he reached man- a recent meeting of the "Willing

of soft corn should be fed out first June.

'Got Off Lightly' Capt. Lamy Says

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15-(A)in the years ahead. This state- In selecting a young bull, the best Capt. John A. Lamy, Jr., Sedalia, turned to the home at 905 West Wash., was a guest recently of his the first three days, Laval was and Mrs. J. H. Parsons. of the University of Missouri Col- the close-up ancestry are proved as a prisoner of the Japanese, lege of Agriculture in a report of for high production and superior found a happy wife and others of the Granite lodge No. 272 A. lege of Agriculture in a report of type. One of the safest plans is to dairy breeding investigations at the Municipal airport here to-

tice for all but three months." He was freed Sept. 16.

Granted a leave because of the No. 178. illness of his father, John A. Lamy, Sr., of Sedalia, Lamy was church when a child. Professor Charles A. Helm, de- greeted at the airport by his Surviving are his wife, and son before dairy prices had advanced partment of field crops, University wife, whom he married two Ralph McKelvey, who is in the to present levels, indicated that a of Missouri, announces that there months before he went overseas, navy stationed in Kansas, two

Capt. Lamy arrived in Sedalia Lt. (sg) Stansel DeFoe, U. S. on December 12 and 13. The pro- Monday evening. A member of the navy, who has just arrived home As typical of the influence of gram for the seed short course is family said he is in good health, from overseas and one brother, and added that "it is wonderful Frank McKelvey of Emsworth, to have him home.'

Avanelle's Forfarshire, a gold and Department of Field Crops in De- J. A. Lamy, 500 South Grand av- funeral home. silver medal bull used in both the velopment and Improvement of enue, and his wife is the former Burial will be in Memorial

is quite ill at his home, remains about the same.

ON THE USS CHENANGO-ing. James G. Hanson, Jr., electrician's Rev. Ervin Kelley officiated. diabetes, has beer taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Williams Nelson Smith, of Kansas City, group in singing, "Juanita." 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. Annual this escort aircraft carrier when of Somewhere," "Going Down the ger. Mrs. Albert's condition re- that day from Boonville hospital, Mrs. Mae Speaker, who will spend Clay Liftwich. The health letter this bull, with sufficient numbers Meeting of Missouri Seed Im- she carried 1,357 released prison- Valley" and Sometime We'll Unto a redistribution point at Okin- Albert Kroenke. awa.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neigh- Houston.

Receives Discharge

porting back for duty, he will sail Lyle Dean Slusher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slusher of War- First Lieut. Moultrie Patten, 908 The Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Albin, Mrs. Roy Wells this week. pean theater of war.

Remodels Old Hen House Into Pierre Laval Comfortable Quarters

mals in a show of the Missouri ial, Truman Nelson of Cooper Up-to-date equipment cuts down held recently in Columbia at the house into comfortable and desir- flock. Dropping pits were install-University of Missouri livestock able quarters for his hens at a ed and they greatly aid in sanita-

man, official judge, were the Paul 8-foot addition on the front, which sections, the cost was \$3.50 per Selken farms of Smithton and the makes the finished house 22 feet section. The 4-foot mash feeders University of Missouri, with six deep and 24 feet long. This depth cost \$1.65 each. Nests are provid-Hill farms of Clyde and Glenn front ventilation. The straw loft hens. A double tier includes 10 Laval was executed as a traitor turbulent political career, was

county remodeled his old laying the labor required in caring for the tion and reduction of labor in One of the biggest changes is an cleaning. Built in 5-by-5-foot makes possible satisfactory open- ed on the basis of one for each 5 PARIS, Oct. 15—(A)—Pierre death was as sensational as his provides needed insulation during nests and cost \$5.35, or about a to France today after failing to formally announced by the min- has been pastor of the local Methdime a hen. Water stands and a cheat the firing squad by swal- istry of justice. The thin-section concrete floor legume hay feeder also add to the lowing poison.

souri participated in the afternoon for material amounting to 5.6 135 heavy breed hens. This is ment in old Marshal Petain's nouncement said. He made no to the Houstonia church. sales. The average on 54 head was cents per square foot. The floor about a 60% increase in capacity Vichy regime died from a coup final statement. \$298.61, or practically the same is raised well above the surround- over the old house. The changes de grace, fired through his ear, Tried to Cheat Firing Squad ing round level so that it will be greatly improve the opportunities when a volley from the firing Quick action by prison physi- October 5 followed by a shower Among high selling animals dry. It's also easy to clean, points for poultry profits, points out Mr. squad did not kill him.

Citation for

Funeral of Mrs. Dennis

der Elmer E. Botts, of the Primi- president of the college. tive Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Marshall ceme-

Mrs. Botts was born December 1, 1857 ten miles west of Sedalia

Funeral of G. W. McKelvey

o'clock Saturday evening at the for New York, Maryland, Wes ately, aimed his revolver into La- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffman ac- with her parents in Lexington. Where the corn is quite soft, or Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, North Da- val's ear and fired. The coup de companied Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rothrock where facilities are available, sil- Louis, will be held at 2 o'clock kota and Idaho, bureau of war grace dispatched Laval at 12:32 Nunn, to Pilot Grove Sunday to and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker Christian church, to officiate.

If the corn is in a little more George Lovercamp will sing, "In advanced stage of maturity and the Garden" and "Rock of Ages," with Mrs. Mae Moser at the

E. Johnson and William Ander-

ing wherever this is practicable | Cain DeFoe of Higginsville in Se- served at noon. dalia on October 5, 1924, and to ed for a number of years at 905 roast.

Mr. McKelvey was a member Mrs. John Wright. He was a member of the Bro-

He joined the Presbyterian

his brother, James Pierre Lamy, stepsons, Capt. Jonathan DeFoe, and other friends and relatives. U. S. army, who is on his way home from the European area and

Funeral of Willie Ashbrook brook, who died at the home of Robertson. Lawson Hunter, 121 West Twenwere held at the Ewing funeral been a patient in St. Mary's hos- Mrs. Charles Gish and children,

mate first class, USNR, 910 South Mrs. Frances Martin and Mrs. Massachusetts averue, served on Ervin Kelley sang "Beautiful Isle ers of war from Nagasaki, Japan, derstand," accompanied by Mrs.

Hill cemetery.

Lt. Patten To Go On Inactive Service

ghters. The daughters should be this fact created a diet problem He entered service in May of 1942 the end of the leave, he will re- G. W. Albin. Army of the United States.

Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Mishouse—was put in for a cash cost This house now accommodates the Germans as chief of govern- 12-man firing squad, the an-

Seven at College

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 15-(AP)-Alice Botts Dennis, who passed Names of seven William Jewell away on Thursday, October 11, at alumni for whom President Tru-Marshall, Mo., where she made man will make the "Achievement her home with her son, W. A. Day" address at William Jewell Dennis, were held at 2 o'clock college Nov. 15 have been an-Sunday afternoon at Marshall. El- nounced by Walter Pope Binns,

Each of the seven will receive a citation for achievement and President Truman will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Ted Malone, class of 1928, war

Manley O. Hudson, 1906 grad-death to the execution squad.

Clarence Cannon, 190, Elsberry, ninth district and chairman of the

road division in Iran, now assign- had thrice been premier of France Miss Betty Lou Myers, who re- Sr., and Mrs. Nathan Harris spent

Community News from

Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

Mrs. Will Martin was hostess to Wounded by Assassin

forced ventilation is an excellent hood he went to work on the Workers" club. The greater part had felt the steel of a bullet. procedure but isn't practiced un- Pennsylvania railroad, later com- of the day was spent in quilting While leading the Vichy governing to the Missouri Pacific where and tacking a comfort for the fam- ment, he was wounded and almost Since there will be considerable he was an employe for fifty years. ily of Mr. and Mrs. Auz Tyree, of killed by a youthful assassin. Lasoft corn this year, the new crop He retired eight years ago last Latham, whose home and its contents were recently destroyed by Marshal Petain that the wounds with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spending a leave with his parents. and old corn saved for later feed- He was married to Mrs. Estella fire. A contributive lunch was from that attempt still bothered Dick Maker.

the Hatch Experiment Station S Sedalia Chapter No. 18 and St. ounces, born at Latham sanitarium the trial, Laval was confined in at a 1 o'clock luncheon recently will report to Oakland, Calif. "I got off lightly," the medical Omer Commandery No. 11 of the in California. Mrs. Tuneli has a dungeon beneath the courtroom. at the home of her parents, Mr. Edwin Williams arrived on furofficer said of his treatment by Knights Templar and Chapter No. been living in Clarksburg with her he wrote some brief notes outthe Language "I was able to practhe Language "I was able to practhe Language "I was able to practhe Room Recognition of the Form Recognition of the Processing of t parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cant- lining his defense. for a short furlough with his wife in death. The body was placed Miss Sarah Phillips and Miss Kansas camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Rowles are hearse. the parents of a son, weighing sev- Three official cars bearing the

in the O'Reilly hospital, Spring- The little procession went to field, pending an operation, spent nearby Thiais cemetery and there the week-end with his wife and Laval's coffin was lowered into four children. Sunday dinner the ground, close to the grave of Sedalia to spend the fall and winguests in the Stinson home were Darnard. his mother, Mrs. Alfred Birdsong, Next to Laval's plot was Mr. Birdsong and family, and Mr. grave marked: and Mrs. Johnny Pardoe and children, of Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neiderwimmer and little daughter, of Los gan covering Laval's coffin with home after 30 months' service in Mrs. J. O. Latimer, assisted by Angeles, Calif., are visiting her Funeral services for Willie Ash- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sue Ernst, near Prairie Home.

Mrs. Willie Albert, who has with bronchial cold. several weeks with gangrene and relatives in Kansas City. home of her daughter and son-in- visited Sunday afternoon with spent Sunday with relatives here. The minutes of the last meeting

Friends who served as pall- home Saturday. Loyd Vaughan, proved. Some of the evacuatees—Ameri- bearers were Paul Willard, Elot son of Charlie Vaughan, had not Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golla- by William Carr. ing relatives here.

spent a rew days here last week games were played. The picnic Standard Oil filling station for- club, Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich; furnivisiting his brother and wife, Mr. was sponsored by the K. of C. merly operated by Robert Hol- ture clinic, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Ray Wells, and a sister, and D. of I lodges of the church. man. Mrs. Charles Robertson and fam- Mrs. Ganes Hamlin, of Los An- Mrs. T. R. Cranmer entertained meeting, Miss Elizabeth Scott.

sire. Such a sire should have at down as much as 33 per cent at ter, recently in the home of ed his mother, Mrs. Clara Battles, at a dinner recently. least five unselected tested dau- altitudes of 10,000 feet and above; discharge at Jefferson Barracks. Knox, Ky., separation center. At Rev. Albin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Sheppard Field, Tex., after Mrs. S. C. Dille has returned to Refreshments were served by of acceptable conformation and for crews of bombers operating at and spent 38 months in the Euro- vert to an inactive status in the Mrs. C. C. Edwards is spending been almost three years. He ex- after a visit with her father, Frank will be an all day session at the

a few days with her sister, Mrs. pects to be home soon.

Executed By By using considerable old mater- of Missouri College of Agriculture. Firing Squad

Dies In Disgrace For Conviction As Traitor Of France

By MEL MOST

taken four hours earlier. He was execution originally had been The annual homecoming and led to the courtyard of the bleak scheduled for 9 a. m. (8 a. m. basket dinner was held Sunday, old Fresnes prison and died with EST) at Fort Chatillon, but offi- October 7, at the Community a cry of "Viva la France" on his cials decided against moving La-church. Promotion day exercises



Laval refused a proffered blind- son, Gene. fold and faced his executioners.

These were his last words: "It is not the soldiers' fault. family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley sas City spent a few days recently The twelve riflemen fired.

Mrs. Percy Metcalf and Mrs. ed to Governors Island, New York and a dozen times a member of cently was married in San Diego, a day last week in Marshall at the ned former Marshal Petain and to visit her mother. Joseph Darnard, the head of the

to life imprisonment and distrip to Minnesota recently. John Dallas is the name given grace; Darnard stood before a

in St. Louis.

It was not the first time Laval their home and visiting relatives

The senior class of Clarksburg | The trial of Laval was cut short have received word that their son, son, Herman Smith, stating he this union was born one son, high school recently entertained by Laval's own sitdown strike Pvt. Robert Lee Wittman, has ar- has been promoted to the rank of Ralph. The McKelvey family liv- the junior class with a wiener against the proceedings, which he rived in Japan with the Eighth first sergeant. He is now at a termed a "judicial crime." His Army of Occupation. West Fifth street and eight years Mary Lou Medlin and Alice first statement had been greeted Miss Mary Elizabeth Parsons, months in Germany with the 104th ago moved to 1900 South Summit Toler, employed in Kansas City, by a burst of jeers and shouts music director in the public (Timberwolf) division. avenue, where they lived until spent the week-end with relatives. from the presiding judge, prose-schools of Concordia, spent the Mrs. Bettie Crews has gone to Stanton Wright, of Seattle, cutor and jurors. Twice during week-end with her parents, Mr. Ft. Scott, Kas., Hume, Mo., and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ejected from the courtroom. His Lon King has moved to the resilawyers quit at the start of the dence of Mrs. Harry Everett, re- on fuoliguh after three and one-

in it swiftly and loaded into a Elizabeth Boehm.

en pounds and 12 ounces, born prefect of police, the attorney Saturday morning at Latham san- general and the local police commissioner accompanied the hearse Cpl. J. H. Stinson, still a patient from the gates of the prsion.

Grave diggers immediately be-

John Schlup has been quite ill

where he had been taken after some time there. Two Clarksburg boys who have suffering a stroke a week before. Mrs. John Golladay, of Kansas aand Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, chair-

cans, English, Australians, Dutch Huffman, Robert Wombles, Gene not been home for four years. He daughter, Pearl, attended a picnic day. John recently received an The following reports were givand Javanese—are survivors of Wombles, Ben Wombles and J. I. 1941. Golder Etreby is also visit- at the Catholic school in Tipton honorable discharge from the en during the meeting: Achieve-Sunday evening. A basket dinner army. ghters averaging 9,448 lbs. of milk spend a seven-day leave with his March" and the sunken USS Interment was in the Crown Luther Wells, of Mt. Vernon, was served, after which numerous T. E. Wherley has purchased the dinners, Mrs. Raymond Hurt; 4-H

he can be procured, is a proved | Digestive functions are slowed rensburg, formerly of Knob Nos- | West Tenth street, has been placed of Jefferson City, were evening | S/Sgt. Jeff Battles recently call- | Ethel Layne and Mrs. Mary Watts given to Miss Dorothy Bacon as a

arriving from Africa, where he had her home in Huntington, Ind., the hostesses. The next meeting Layne and Mrs. Layne.

dirt. About 25 spectators watched!

Support in Walk to Death

proceed with the execution.

and other officials entered.

Community News from

Otterville

Mrs. Cora Cordry

tombstone over it.

Community News from The grave was left unmarked. It was believed, however, that his family will be given the right to move the body or place a

Houstonia Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris of Kansas City recently visited his Two men supported him on his mother, Mrs. John Harris, Sr.

last walk to face the firing squad. Mrs. Harry Charles recently Doctors worked on Laval with spent two weeks in Chicago, Ill., a stomach pump for two hours with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterbefore the decision was made to son and family, who accompanied her home for a visit. Mr. Patter-The execution of the former son is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

Dr. Thomas of Marshall, who odist church for some time, and Laval refused to accept a blind- Mrs. Jack Morris attended the The man who collaborated with fold and met his end facing the Methodist conference in Kansas

the Methodist church the night of cians apparently was responsible for Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid and Doctors restored the swarthy for the failure of Laval's attempt Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stone, retraitor from effects of poison to cheat the firing squad. The cently married couples.

val to the fort after his suicide were held during Sunday school and a guest speaker spoke in the Laval made his desperate bid to afternoon.

when officials entered his cell at men's Missionary society of the 8 a. m. (2 a. m. EST) to remove Community church was held at him to Fort Chatillon. Robert the home of Mrs. E. E. Norfleet. Amor, director of French prisons Mrs. J. W. Rissler was program said Laval was lying on his cot leader. when Prosecutor Andre Mornet

> him a call as pastor. The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Fer-

as Sunday guests her nephew and Miss Mary Alice Smith of Kan-

Mo., congressman from Missouri's They know not what they do. and three daughters, Marjorie, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia and Peggy, of Kansas Ernest Smith, and her sister. City, and her brother and sister- Helen. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finley, Mrs. Judge Higgins and young

p. m. and he fell dead into the visit Hr. and Mrs. Ernest Fred- recently spent a day in Kansas

her cabinets was condemned by Calif., spent several days with her home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorsey the high court of justice last week grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and daughters and visited Mrs. Di -the same court which condem- Myers, while en route to St. Louis Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Anna Harris, of Kansas City, a house guest J. R. Blakesley, accompanied by of her daughter and family. his daughter, Miss Madelyn, and Mrs. Ruth Packard and friend,

Petain's sentence was commuted Mrs. Ed Sheet, made a business of St. Louis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Packard's mother, Mrs. John Harris, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer Word has been received that have returned to Kansas City, Jessie Belsha and Bill Tuck are

Cpl. Virgil Clouse of Mayview. Cpl. and Mrs. Wesley Tunell are trial, but returned only when cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. half years overseas, recently vis-

lowing guests from Boonville: Tex, to visit his wife and two lon, while her husband was in A coffin lay near the spot Mrs. Emil Neubauer, Miss Lucille children, his parents and other therhood of Locomotive Engineers service. He is now in Clarksburg where Laval had pitched forward Gray, Miss Corine Grathwohl, relatives. He will report to

> panied by Mrs. Waite and young home in Illinois. He has been emson, of Kansas City, filled his reg-ployed in construction work here ular appointment at the Baptist at the Panhandle station plant. church Sunday and all were Mr. Harding, of Kansas City. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bur- has arrived with his wife and

A. G. Hansberger has gone to property. ter months at the Terry hotel. Miss Mary Nichols, teacher in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichols. Sgt. George C. Page has arrived Extension Club the South Pacific and is spending Mrs. John Anderson, was hosted

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sanders. on Tuesday. Ollive Lindsey, of Kansas City, the roll call "a safety hint." Mrs. home at 10 o'clock Monday morn- pital at Jefferson City the past LeRoy and Betty, recently visited visited the first of the week with Clay Leftwich. The health letter his aunt, Mrs. Dora Lewis.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bolin- Forest Parker, who had returned He was accompanied home by were read by the secretary, Mrs.

been doing overseas duty arrived His condition is somewhat im- City, spent the week-end with man of child development, read Mr. Golladay at the home of his the article, "Children's Chance,"

geles, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varner, Mrs. Cammie At the close of the meeting Streit, Mrs. Ophelia Cline, Mrs. gift was shown, which is to be

farewell gift.

al and Mrs. Raymond Hurt led the

ment day, Mrs. Tom Harvey; sale and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins; council

home of Mrs. Junior Hammond.

A fellowship supper was held at

thwart the fate decreed for him The October meeting of the Wo-

Mission week was observed last week at the Paptist church with missionaries from China and New Mexico as guest speakers. Rev. Tiffany, of Kansas City, occupied the pulpit the fourth Sunday in September and the church gave

Mrs. Dick Koon and daughter, renberg and daughter, Anna Lee, He was refused a final request Mrs. Wilma Wilson, and her son, of Independence, visited friends to give the order for his own Larry Gene, of Washington, Ind., here recently. Rev Ferrenberg, recently spent two days with Mrs. former pastor of the local Koon's sister, Mrs. Ellen Hall, and Methodist church, has had other work the past year but is return-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten had ing to the ministry.

son have returned from a visit

where they are employed, after en route home from the Eurospending a two-weeks vacation at pean area. Woodrow Pummill and Smith Higgins have received honorable Hugh Franklin Baker, of the discharges from military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittman have received a letter from their camp in California. He served ten

other points to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman and The Rev. Ernest Waite, accom- daughter are leaving for their

> children and has rented the Upton Mrs. Jack Morris was hostess recently to the Monday night

Kansas City public schools, spent "Here lies an unknown collab- the week-end with her parents, Reports Given to

daughter at the home of her par- to the Longwood Extension club Fifteen members answered to

was read by Mrs. Wray Schroeder,

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lackson's point. The Berlin ceremony in which The indictment takes up war perior court, now the Allied con- itself. It declares: rol building.

German Reporters Present

Allied correspondents. One artist "The Nazis reported on Sept. in eclipse for nine days. from the German newspaper Der 14, 1944, that Breitschied, former

academy at West Point.

Will Reach Others

that other members of the general moller of Germany. staff would be "reached" in sub-

ed, he will be tried in absentia.

prosecution's case.

▲ The 25,000 word accusation was drawn for presentation to the four-power war crimes court at Berlin. It is an unprecedented Has Evaded Pocument, it sums up in cold legal form Allied fury over Nazi outrages, and it forces the men accused of responsibility to answer for their acts.

The bulk of the indictment is a recital of horrors.

Maidanek.

Of 9,600,000 Jews who came under Nazi domination in and out of Germany, the document as back-to-work day. asserts, 5,700,000 disappeared, "most of them deliberately put to death by Nazi conspirators."

are accused also:

Of torturing civilians to obstain information.

Of mass murders of defense- The Beckett family has many feetly calm. experiments on women,

Of drawing the blood of chil- Broadway.

Murdered and Starved

mandy during the summer of about 15 to 18 miles an hour. 1944 and in the Ardennes in December, 1944," the official docu- 1938.

tion as chancellor of the Ger- Chapman wil lofficiate. man republic in 1933 and his Burial will be in Walnut Grove days here visiting his mother, The house voted to reduce the suppression of all opposition in cemetery there. Germany immediately thereafter. Mrs. Withers and Mrs. William Seventh street, and his brother- tax from 85.5 per cent to 60 per The Nazi party is described as Starke, 1617 East Ninth street, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. cent next year but not to repeal

Three aims are attributed

1. To destroy the Treaty of Pass Bill Fixing

versailles and its restrictions on German military power, 2. To regain German territories JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18—(A)

Sudetenland, and 3. To acquire "living space" in \$3,600 to \$10,000 a year.

Europe and elsewhere.

aggressive war."

persecutions of Jews and other in committee. means-progressed to the point in Passed by the same narrow said she had disappeared in Oct- tion.

drawn into the conflict. Linked To Alliance American entry as a result of

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is linked to the Germanwwer, whose identity is secret, Japanese-Italian military alliance refused to agree. The 3-1 decision, and the the fact that after Japan In Argentina lowever, was sufficient to carry struck Germany declared war on this country.

he indictment was presented to crimes and crimes against humthe court was simple but impres- anity country by country, includive. It lasted for only an hour, ing the pre-war prosecutions of and took place in the ornate Christians, Jews and political opchamber of the former Berlin su- ponents of the Nazis in Germany

German reporters representing Austria), the Social Democrat in stormy Argentina today as an- disclosed that he expects soon to all the German newspapers in (Dr. Rudolf) Dreitscheid and the other swift political upheaval col- make a statement on wage and Berlin sat at press tables with Communist (Ernest) Thaelmann." lapsed the forces which kept him price policies.

Morgen sketched the proceedings. editor of the newspaper Der government forced the formation the United Mine Workers, ended the strikes are th Not more than 150 persons were Dozialist, and Thaelmann, Ger- of a cabinet of his supporters and the strikes as a matter of public able to find seats in the chamber. man Communist leader, were friends, and hailed a general interest. Then, he observed that Among them was a sprinkling of killed in the Buchenwald concentration camp by Allied bombs. Jackson declared the German Previously radio Atlantik, Gergeneral staff had no fixed mem- man language station operated by

> in concentration camps numerous ed Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, forthcoming statement in replying the rich find, millions of dollars where her husband, a paratroop- Leon Chalfant, Willis Baldwin of Warrens- and Walter B political and religious personages, a leader of the Oct. 9 movement to a question as to whether he worth of gold and silver bullion er, is stationed. for example Chancellor Schusch- against Peron, as navy minister, had suggested to war labor board began moving in two and one-half

"Along with adults," the in- to win your hearts." sequent trials, and one American dictment says, "the Nazi conspi- The newspaper La Prensa said For Holding Prices Line viewpoint was that ultimately rators mercilessly destroyed even that shortly before midnight the children They with record for the shildren They with the says, the Nazi conspiration of the shildren They with the shildren They wit more than 100 members of the general staff would be tried.

They killed them with gunboats Independencia and Roand prices by reconversion directions.

A series of speeches on wages and prices by reconversion directions.

A series of speeches on wages with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He was greatly interested in the husband, in Oklahoma two years Joseph McMillan, now deceased, Shrine activities. their parents in groups and alone. sario and the minesweeper Drum- tor John W. Snyder, Mr. Truman about \$2,000,000, stacked carefully All but one of the 24 defendants They killed them in children's mond of the Argentine navy left said, set forth already proclaimed in a farmer's barn near Kasugai, are in custody. The lone exception homes and hospitals, burying the the capital's port. It printed an administration views. Snyder in- 85 miles from Tokyo. The farmer, is Martin Bormann, Hitler's form- living in the graves, throwing unconfirmed report that Vernengo dicated the government favors Kashiro Haibara, said the silver with bayonets, poisoning them, were aboard the Drummond. The defendants were given 30 conducting experiments upon Mystery as to Avalos days in which to prepare their de- them, extracting their blood for Still a mystery was the status Asked if he favored repeal of fense. They were told that no dethe use of the Germany army, of Gen. Eduardo Avalos, who led the Smith-Connally labor act, the silver was found a few days prethe use of the Germany army, of Gen. Eduardo Avalos, who led the Smith-Connally labor act, the silver was found a few days predidn't known that the brothers stituting in schools, often subresident replied it was a matter viously cached in an underground stituting in schools where her Shown, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs.

Charles Van Antwerp, Talladega, To the United States falls the Gestapo torture chambers and movement which had forced Pefor congress. However, he said, room near a machine shop at Harporn's resignation as vice president replication and movement which had forced Pefor congress. However, he said, room near a machine shop at Harporn's resignation as vice president replication and movement which had forced Pefor congress. However, he said, when it comes up in congress when it comes up in congress a piano teacher, a charter mempire and movement which had forced Pefor congress. However, he said, and movement which had forced Pefor congress which had forced Pefor congr

Says Truman Strike Issue

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will take up with his cabinet to- minute past midnight.

mand associates are blamed of- ministration he told his news con- capital, said the strike was "imficially for the brutal slaughter ference was reflected in speeches posed by Nazi elements in the of about 10,000,000 helpless per- by Reconversion Director John W. labor ministry who, pistol in hand, sons, civilians and prisoners of Snyder in the past two days. are trying to paralyze the coun-Snyder urged increasing wages try to aid Col. Petron." About 4,000,000 were slain at but holding the line on prices. Two Persons Died

alone, the indictment says, and men he was very happy that John injured in a crowd which attack-daily with the loss of more than than one imagines." another 1,500,000 in notorious L. Lewis had called off the strikes ed the offices of the newspaper a million tons with each comof 216,000 United Mine Werkers, Critica, outspoken critic of Peron plete or cycle. 54 of the 1,031 strike bound soft and Farrell, last night. Some coal mines were already resuming employes of the newspaper said

Child Fatally The Nazis and their associates Injured by Car

Of putting civilians under "pro- old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. flared throughout the day had ization of the supervisory, clerical tective arrest" in the "most un-, C. Beckett, of Boonville, was "dissolved themselves in perfect and technical employes — the

Of shooting hostages, ill-treat- said that he understands that the Mayo that he would take a brief Ing and murdering war prisoners driver of the car, Ernest Habag- vacation in a southern province WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(P)— Of plundering or wiping out by north on Main street in Boonville "fight shoulder to shoulder with ed today to cut individual income wholesale destruction the cities and that the little girl broke the workers until I am exhaust- taxes \$2,085,000,000 a year and parts of Tokyo. and towns of lands they occupied. loose from the school partolman, ed." W. W. Hanna, and ran out into "American prisoners, officers the street, colliding with the car. dacy for the presidency in next rolls. and men, were murdered in Nor- Habagger said he was driving April's elections which kept Ar- The senators also agreed to re-Gayle was born August 14,

ment declares. "American pris- Surviving are her parents, one oners were starved, beaten and brother, Teddy and one sister, to retain rank and uniform on excise tax reductions and other otherwise mistreated in numerous Barbara, her maternal grandstalags (prison camps), in Ger- mother, Mrs. C. C. Watson of sibly paved the way for his can- two-hour session reduced the many and in the occupied coun- Kansas City and her paternal didacy. tries, particularly in 1943, 1944 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Beckett of Salisbury. Today's indictment traces the Funeral services will be held Jack McCloskey great Nazi conspiracy from the in the Nelson Memorial Methoemergence of Hitler as a political dist church this afternoon at 2:30 leader in 1921, through his elec- o'clock in Boonville. Rev. F. R.

"the central core" of the con- will go to Boonville to attend the Leo Coxon, and family, 507 West it until 1947.

Judges Salaries

lost in World War I and other - The Senate passed and sent European territories occupied by to the House today a bill to fix "racial Germans" such as the the salaries of Missouri Probate group.

ed, "but evolved and expanded ure because it imposed drastic as they acquired progressively cuts on St. Louis and Kansas City,

1936-39 they took over Austria margin before the Senate quit ober, 1935. and Czechoslovakia and invaded for the week-end was a bill set- Reiss' attorney asked for a dis- lish a four-year medical course at M. Luther, deceased will make Final of Missouri.

Peron to New Wage-Price Peak of Power Situation to

Upheaval Kept Him for Nine Days in Eclipse

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ "The Nazis murdered amongst Col. Juan Domingo Peron rode was very happy John L. Lewis others Chancellor Dollfuss (of the crest of a new wave of power called off the coal strikes and

ebrating "a day of glory for the if everybody acted in the same

bership such as the SS or the bershi Gestapo, and did not constitute an killed Sept. 11, 1944, on orders of torney general, threw out Alvarez He may have an announcement cheap, quart thermos bottles in a thus quickly disposed of. Her Pallbearers were: O'Bannon He started in business for himself in 1893, and retired from business for business and retired from business. "They (the Nazis) imprisoned bers of his deposed cabinet, oustin concentration camps numerous bers of his deposed cabinet, oustWhile investigators uncovered the highest a paratroop. Loop Chalfant Willis Baldwin Married Apr

them into flames, stabbing them Lima and other high navy chiefs holding the line on living costs was sent to him from Tokyo to

of war minister and Farrell's While there was speculation ov-

call issued by Peron's friends in turn of events. the General Confederation of La- Labor, reconversion and solid import food.

bor council, which includes rep-sident. The Nazis and their high com- The present policy of the ad- resentatives of all unions in the

operations. Lewis set next Monday bombs and machine guns were look behind Lewis' surprise halt of a Japanese government import uished the flames. The office of "in the public interest." the newspaper La Prensa also

was attacked. At the height of this violence, a government communique said that Lewis would renew his de-Virginia Gayle Beckett, 7-year- the demonstrations which had mand on the operators for union-

less people by gassing and shoot- friends in Sedalia and have often Peron, ousted by leaders of the ing, of incredibly cruel "scientific" visited here in the home of Mr. Campo de Mayo garrison Oct. 9, and Mrs. F. O. Withers, 1819 East and for a time held in custody, Prepare Tax Cut told the hysterically cheering Chief Layton Miller of Boonville crowds massed in the Plaza de Of \$2.085,000.000 ger of California, Mo., was going and then return to the capital to The senate finance committee vot-

gentina in a state of ferment for peal the excess profits tax on cor-

the army remaining a colonel un- 000,000 in revenue.

Out Of Service

of St. Louis are spending several Mrs. C. F. McCloskey, 505 West effective rate of the excess profits Stock Exchange will close Sat-

Mr. McCloskey was honorably the 3 per cent "normal" tax on discharged from service under the individual incomes, but to apply point system at Baer Field, Ft. the same exemptions to the nor-Wayne, Ind., October 9 .He serv- mal tax as govern the surtaxthe States in August with the taxpayer. This was the same as 435th Troop Carrier Command provided in the house bill.

the Travelers Insurance company, centage points, the senate group The vote was 18-0, barely St. Louis branch. After Novem- held the reduction to 3 points. The "The aims and purposes of the enough for passage. Sen. Michael ber 1 Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey senators also knocked out a house

Poland, "thus precipitating war ting the schedule of fees for pro- missal of the Diversity of Missouri with the Estate as such Executrix at the next Witness my hand and the seal of the then until all the Allied world, basis but under the new state for her until she read a news- position to the bill already approvincluding the United States, was constitution will shift to salaries. paper notice of the application. ed by the house.

Be Discussed

Speculation on Effect of Ending Miners' Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(AP)— BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18-(P)- President Truman said today he

Mr. Truman noted at a news strike called in his behalf as cel- there would be very little trouble Winter of hunger.

ed aside a "cabinet of notables" he expects to discuss the wage- ed through deceit of the Japanese expected trial of which had been Miss Mary V. Hogan of Knob went to the Elgin watch factory

the use of the Germany army, of Gen. Educate Mayo garrison the Campo de Mayo garrison president replied it was a matter viously, cached in an underground were calling on Faith Coombs, a husband taught. Mrs. Taylor was found a few days president replied it was a matter viously, cached in an underground were calling on Faith Coombs, a husband taught. Mrs. Taylor was Ala, and Mrs. Arthur Render of

announcement listed no succes- er Lewis' motives in ending the mine stoppages, the government In response to the general strike displayed frank relief over the

inous coal miners would return morrow the problem of setting the But not all unions supported to work next Monday as directed nation's course on wage and price the strike. The Buenos Aires la- by the United Mine Workers' pre-

Started September 21

The strikes, which started Sep- a letter to the newspaper Mainichi, tember 21 and spread to six states, Kagawa added: had threatened to bring reconversion to a grinding halt.

Auschwitz concentration camp Even as Mr. Truman told news
Two persons died and six were dustries — had been multiplying war victims actually is greater County, Missouri, to be begun and holden war victims actually is greater County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sodelin in said County on the 12th

the part of the government to pany vaults, deposited in the name used in the attack. The building order. A UMW spokesman said and export control agency. was fired, but employes exting- the action "obviously" was taken

> Considerable speculation existed elsewhere, however.

Most labor sources expected the rest of the country were per- reopens the contract next March tinued.

remove an estimated 12,000,000 It was Peron's possible candi- low-income persons from the tax

porations next January 1, account- miles north of Tokyo. Peron said he would resign from ing for another slash of \$2,555,-

der a law permitting officers Thus, before acting on proposed prospective federal income by a

total of \$4,640,000,000. With further action due later in the day, the senate group had made several significant changes in the pattern of the tax cutting Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCloskey legislation approved by the house

The senators voted to retain today.

Judges in the larger counties at the legal claims department of its graduated brackets by 4 per must get a net reduction of at least 10 per cent in his tax.

Bottles Where Hidden by the Nipponese

The strong man of the military conference that Lewis, leader of attention today of American mending Willis for "performing tet composed of Mrs. O'Bannon Mr. Bard was born November

while permitting some rise in save it from loss during Amer-

piness of the Japanese people." Addressing MacArthur through

"It goes without saying that the signed Executors The threat to steel—and thence their best to faithfully carry out

The fortune in diamonds, totalling 131,000 karats in weight, was There was little inclination on found in the Mitsui Trust com-

Contributed By Civilians

contributed by civilians who were with said Estate as such Administrate

Some of the gems probably were

diamonds in vaults at Osaka, con- day of Nevember, A. D. 1945. siderable gold and nearly 250 pounds of platinum in various

The discovery came shortly after longing to Japanese admirals, was

the mint is part of a plan to gath- at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th er all government precious metals day of November, A. D. 1945. in Bank of Japan vaults in Tokyo and Osaka, pending instructions from Washington as to the dispos-

Soldiers of the First (dismounted) Cavalry division looked on as Japanese crews lugged the gold to the trucks.

Stock Exchange Will Close Saturday, October 27

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

theater of war, and returned to pendent in place of a flat \$500 per Devine, deceased, will make Final Set-But where the house voted to souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, the partition and sale of the real estate described in plaintiffs' petition and county, on the 12th day of No-He will resume his position in reduce the surtax rate in each of in said County, on the 12th day of No-CECELIA HONKOMP.

> Number 9194 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Chancey, deceased, will make Final Set- further notified that the name and adtlement of his accounts with said Estate dress of the attorney for plaintiffs is as such Administrator at the next term Frank W. Hayes, Ilgenfritz Building, Seof the Probate Court of Pettis County, dalia, Missouri, and that said defendant Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se- is required to appear and defend this dalia, in said County on the 12th day of action within 45 days after the 28th day W. P. HURLEY. Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18- Millan who died Sunday morn-(A)-Pretty Imogene Stevens, cen- ing at the Niangua hospital, where tral figure in a sensational New she had been a patient five Canaan shooting, went free today weeks, were held Tuesday afwhen Prosecutor Lorin W. Willis ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sweentold the superior court he could ey-Phillips funeral home in Warnot prove that her killing of Al- rensburg with the Rev. J. N. Darbert Kovacs, 19-year-old Norwalk nell of Higginsville in charge. sailor, made her guilty of man-

"All the evidence," said Willis, tended to support the contention Monte. TOKYO, Oct. 18—(P)—of the 24-year-old wife of Major

been held since June 23. More than \$30,000,000 worth of The attractive defendant was "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." manhood Mr. Bard learned the dazzling diamonds-largely gov- at liberty in \$15,000 bail and far Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Kendrick jewelry trade as a clerk at the President Edelmiro Farrell toss- Tomorrow, the president said, ernment owned and many obtain- from the scene when the case, the sang, "Sometime, Somewhere." Taylor jewelry store and later

An American spokesman said nigg (of Austria) and Pastor Nie- and before a vast crowd hailed members recently the creation of the "conflicting statements" and before a vast crowd hailed members recently the creation of the "conflicting statements" Burial was in Centerview ceme- Sedalia with whom he had gone through school. Peron as "a man who knows how a new agency to formulate wage- ed escort from the bomb-battered made about the case, the state tery. government mint to the Bank of would have to accept that of Mrs.

> the Milton home late at night, school at Warrensburg. thought they were intruders, or- June 27, 1900, she was married na Bard of San Francisco, Calif.,

Notice is hereby given, that the unment valuables already seized to dersigned Administratrix of the Estate church of Festus. the General Confederation of Labor, reconversion and solid bor, all trains out of Buenos fuels officials hopefully assumed Aires stopped running at one that the 216,000 striking bitum
Labor, reconversion and solid fuels officials hopefully assumed treasure could be used to pay for at the next term of the Probate Court of at the next term of the Probate Court of at the home with Rev. Robert C. Redding, deceased, will be held with said Estate as such Administratrix at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home with Rev. Robert C. the importing of rice, salt, raw Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Williamson, pastor of the Congre-

> at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

MARY LORETTA ARCHIAS. LEON HENRY ARCHIAS.

Number 9182 Notice of Final Settlement

12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

Number 9182 The same government control term of the Probate Court of Pettis Charles Rages of Hughesville.

Administrator.

Number 9190

The movement of the gold from County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Elgin on October 11, 1896.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF Circuit Court for the County of Pettis

Margaret Berry, Kathryr Gilliam, Jack Charles Callis of Hughesville. Bernadine Hand, Dorothy Hieronymus, Virginia Krause and Ruth Custer cemetery at Hughesville. Lyles, Plaintiffs

which affects the following described

Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in block fourteen (14) of Hale and Gentry's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. And that said defendant be and is hereby

of September, 1945, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Weekly Democrat, a news-

Circuit Clerk. By MILDRED SUTHERLIN, Deputy Clerk

Funeral of Mrs. Taylor

Taylor, the former Miss Flora Mc-

Prof. and Mrs. Taylor formerly lived in Knob Noster and La

ands of Nipponese face a dire missal) to the manslaughter charge on which Mrs. Stevens had herd, of Knob Noster, who sang His father was a Sedalia drug-"Sweet Hour of Prayer" and gist. When he grew to young

and Walter Baldwin, of Warrens-

vacs and his brother, James, in graduated from the State Normal Surviving are his wife of the

concentration camps where the concentration camps where the dent war minister and labor min
he will have an opinion to express atsuka, about 100 miles from with their children during their ber of the Royal Neighbor lodge and the concentration camps where the concentration camps were calculated as the concentration camps where the co of Concordia, a member of the aunt Mrs. Nannie Marsh of Tip-Rebekahs and a member of the ton. Eastern Star lodge. Her church membership was in the Methodist sister Mrs. Harry Hyatt preceded

the importing of rice, salt, raw cotton and other scarce commodiate this could prove to least to be begun and cotton and other scarce commodiate this could prove to least to be begun and laughter in law, and daughter, at the latter than the latter to be begun and laughter in law, and laughter in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of minister of the First Christian Longview, Wash.; a grandson, church, to officiate. Midshipman Willard H. Walker, Miss Mabel DeWitt will have U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, charge of the music. thers, William McMillan, superin- Laughlin funeral chapel and will Charles McMillan, superintendent Burial will be in Crown Hill of Slater public schools; Joe and cemetery. Lloyd McMillan of Centerview, and Harry McMillan, principal of opened at the church. Southeast high school, Kansas

Funeral of George A. Callis

will be held at 2:30 o'clock this on his way to Japan. afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with Rev. Herman Jenssen, pastor of the Broadway Presby-

Pallbearers will be W. A. Clay- Von Holten, deceased, will make Final comb, J. S. Brenneman, Charles Settlement of their accounts with said Bliss, Richard Lower, Charles Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Mr. Callis was born December He lived nearly his entire life in

said school for forty-one years.

George E. Callis of Jefferson City that plaintiff is entitled to the relief and Thomas H. Callis of Luxora, the property described in plaintiff's peti-Ark., two brothers, John T. Callis tion be sold by the sheriff of Pettis and Edward Callis, both of Hugh- County, Missouri, as provided by law in

death, Will Callis of Sedalia and the said real estate, so ordered sold, and Burial will be in the High Point

Funeral of Mrs. Irene Hert

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene V. Davidson Hert, wife of Charles

Pallbearers will be Ralph Boies, court is in session, sell the above describ-Arthur Hoffman, A. L. Henderson, ed real estate at public accion to the Jolly Hurtt, W. B. Hert and D. S. to comply with the said order of sale.

The body will be taken to the church at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and the casket will not be torneys.

Goes Free In OBITUARIES Chas. H. Bard Passes Away At Home Here

Was Many Years Sedalia Jeweler; Funeral Saturday

Charles Harlan Bard, aged 76 years, for many years a Sedalia jeweler, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the family home, Prof. Taylor is a former sup- 209 West Broadway. He had mer and for the past month had

lawyer said he telegraphed the Marshall, H. A. Wimer and Wil- in 1893 and retired from busi-

family home, his mother Mrs. An-

One brother Will Bard and a

Burial will be in Memorial Park The daughter from Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harold P. Langrill, Funeral services for George A. who was the former Miss Mary Many of the diamonds had been Russell Bedsworth Nixon, deceased, will Callis, retired farmer and stock- Edna Hert, arrived Wednesday man of Hughesville, who died at night by plane. Her husband, T/4

> Number 9171 Notice of Final Settlement gned Executors of the Estate of Henry

Missouri, to be begun and holden at Music will be in charge of Mrs. Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION was a member of the Hughesville County, Missouri, dated the 29th day of against Nimrod Jenkins, Charles Jenkins, Roy N. Jenkins, Susie Lutz, Meyers Jen-Ernest Jenkins and Lucille Jenkins, desale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis Two brothers preceded him in County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell

situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to

ber Nineteen (19) and Twelve (12) Northwest Quarter of the North West (20), and the East Half ct the South Eighteen (18), and twelve (12) acres off of the west side of the North Quarter of Section number Seventeen (17), all in township number Fortyseven (47) North, of Range number twenty (20), west of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing one huned real estate at public auction to the Dated this 2nd day of October 1945.

E. W. Couey and Frank W. Hayes, at-

Sheriff of Pettis County Missouri.



Nazi conspirators were not fixed Kinney (D) of St. Louis said he will be at home at 6239-A Eichel- stipulation that each taxpayer or static," the indictment declar- had intended to oppose the meas- berger, St. Louis Hills.

greater power and became able to probate judges but in view of the Appears as Court Takes No Action in Medical make more effective application slim attendance he would support Up 'Legally Dead' Case School Battle The measure affects only coun- ELIZABETH, N. Y., Oct. 18— JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18—(A) dalia, in said County of November, A. D. 1945. Thus the Nazis-consolidating ties with 30,000 or more popula- (P)-Philip J. Reiss of Plainfield, -The senate education committee their power inside Germany tion. A bill establishing salaries attended yesterday a court hear- heard another round last night in through suppression of liberties, in smaller counties is still hung up ing on his application to have his the medical school battle which wife declared legally dead. He started last spring but took no ac-

Fortunes In Gold and Shooting Case Diamonds

Found in Thermos

and diamonds occupied the shot the youth in self defense.

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, com-

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese christian leader, urged General MacArthur to divert part of the more than \$250,000,000 in govern-

Japanese people will endeavor Henry Archias,

told they were needed for indus- at the next term of the Probate Court of the family home, 1308 East Seven- Harold Langrill, who is in the 97th trial usage. Obviously the greater Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and the street, Wednesday morning, Infantry division of the army, is part of the diamonds never was holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the used for that purpose. Possibly the gems were intended for use as healthy and inhumane condifatally injured Wednesday mornorder" and that both the city and
issue in the strikes — when he
and other nations had the war con-

> obtained abroad, as the same type of campaign for them was con- Settlement of his accounts with ducted by the Japanese overseas. agency also has 33,000 karats of at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th

another fortune in diamonds, befound in a package hidden in a Edwin J. Eck, chicken coop atop a mountain 160 Settlement

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Hattie Eichelberger, Fred Custer and urday, October 27-on Navy day -John A. Coleman, chairman of the board of governors, announced

signed Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Number 9170

ally the same as at present. Jud- and explained that she did not City, had the floor last night. Lat- County, Missouri, to be begun and holden 1945. It-was but a matter of time ges formerly were paid on a fee know her husband was looking er the committee will hear op- at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th VIRGINIA LUTHER, Executrix.

Number 9173

EDWARD F. DAVIS.

ed 26 months in the European \$500 for the taxpayer and each de-signed Executrix of the Estate of Celia that notified liamson, to officiate. tlement of her accounts with said Estate said defendant in the circuit court for as such Executrix at the next term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object charge of the music with Misses of October 1945, between the hours of 9 as such Executrix at the next term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object that Burner of the County of Pettis County, Missouri, the object that the probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object that the probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis County of Pettis County of Pettis County, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis County of Pettis County, Missouri, the object that the mext term of the County of Pettis Cou

Notice is hereby given, that the under- paper of general circulation printed and Proponents of a plan to estab- signed Executrix of the Estate of Charles published in the County of Pettis, State

with the United Kingdom and bate judges, leaving them virtu- Reiss walked into the courtroom final two clinical years in Kansas term of the Probate Court of Pettis circuit court this 27th day of September, BRYAN HOWE,

Fabulous fortunes in gold G. Ralsey Stevens III that she erintendent of the La Monte been ill during the entire sum-

husband, in Oklahoma two years Joseph McMillan, now deceased, Shrine activities. ago shortly before he went over- pioneer residents of west John- While engaged in business he son county. She attended the was active in civic and other She said she encountered Ko- Houx rural school and later was affairs.

Notice is hereby given, that the under- Md.; a sister, Mrs. Emil Tebeenthe Estate of Leon kamp, Concordia; and six brosaid Estate as such Executors at the next tendent of schools at Jacksonville, be returned to the family home to autos and a score of basic in- reparations but the suffering of term of the Probate Court of Pettis Andrew McMillan of Kansas City, today.

terian church to officiate. Kinder and Wesley Lower.

23, 1873, the son of Thomas H. and Mary Lower Callis, near Longthe Hughesville neighborhood. He sale in partition, issued from the office

esville and one sister, Mrs. John comply with the terms of said order of A. Fowler of Hughesville.

On this 27th day of September, 1945, F. Hert, who died at the family it appearing from the verified application home, 315 West Eleventh street, by publication that defendant Martha early Wednesday morning, will be Feltis cannot be personally served within held at 2:30 o'clock this afterthis state, it is ordered that the applica- noon at the Congregational-Prestion of plaintiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defend-byterian church, Sixth and Osage, Miss Mabel DeWitt will be in

Lamm.

Music was furnished by a quar- been confined to his bed.

through school. Mrs. Taylor was born July 4, Mr. Bard belonged to the Ma-

Funeral Services Saturday

him in death.

Pallbearers will be relatives. The body was taken to the Mc-

day of November, A. D. 1945. HENRY C. VON HOLTEN. EMIL VON HOLTEN, Executors

Presbyterian church and served as September 1945, and to me directed deceased, will make Final superintendent of the Sunday favor of Joe K. Jenkins as plaintiff, and Mr. Callis was married to Annie kins, Crotha Jenkins Herlinger, James Surviving are his wife, two sons, fendants, and it appearing to the court

North East Quarter of Section num-

Services for James E. Guier

Memorial services for James E. The County Line Homemakers Guier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- club met at the clubhouse recently mund Guier, Sweet Springs, Mo., with Mrs. Raymond Kuykendall route 1, who was killed in action attending as a guest. on Mindanoa, Philippine Islands, Poems were recited in answer to June 28, 1945, will be held at the roll call. Sweet Springs Baptist church this Officers were elected as follows: afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



James E. Guier

Following is the program: Processional, family, guard of Lunch Program honor and War Dads. Song, 'Aslee'p in Jesus." Prayer, Rev. J. Purd Hays. Obituary and tributes. Song, "Give of our Best to the er association Friday evening,

Scripture, Rev. J. Purd Hays. Song, solo, "My Faith in Thee," Mrs. Glenn Widder. Sermon by Rev. Ray Dick. Song, "In the Hour of Trial."

American War Dads, remarks the following program: by president. American Legion, presentation

of flag. Benediction, Rev. Ray Dick. Recessional.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

Pettis County's Historical Society

MUSEUM

statement of a newspaper net- ion was taken at the September army. work, 'The comics section is read meeting of the association held Missouri Pacific locomotives Marked 'OPA' more regularly by more people Friday night. used to be that even the most ned for October. modest home had as least a bookcase full of books, many of them bound handsomely in leather. Now there are homes of people who boast that they are great readers ember 2. in which there is not to be found a single book, even a paper bound one—only a magazine rack full PTA Enjyos of movie, detective, confession, and comic 'pulps.' And the books Wiener Roast people used to take pride in owning were on serious subjects. An- "The Marines Hymn" was sung to the Museum illustrates this. It sociation. is a large book which evidently After the business session, the was first published in 1566, prov- Raymond LaRue. ed so popular that almost a hun- A wiener roast was enjoyed. dred years later, in 1657, an- The next meeting will be held other edition of it was gotten out November 2. and dedicated to Philip IV, who at that time the dedication says was 'King of Spain and of the Indies, Monarch of the World.' An- Cousins Meet other book by this same author called 'A Guide to Sinners' was so In Okinawa popular that for the next 300 are listed under the headings: Deepwater. Scholastic and Moral Theology, The three cousins had not seen tice, last Wednesday reported in Southdown raised and exhibited The two boys took their exami-Devotion, Sermons, Law. History, each other in four years. for entertainment are listed last with Miscellaneous."

Ma Pettis said: "You are right, Pa, about every home having a book case. Don't you remember we used to have one which camouflaged a folding bed-a spare bed for our many over-night visitors? In the olden days books and spare beds were among the pleasing necessities of life." Mary Helen Mayer.

Returned Soldier Takes A Bride

Mrs. Ruth Grant, 417 North Osage and Frank H. Williams were married Saturday night, September 29, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of the bride, by Rev. M. H. Van Hoose, pastor of Quinn

Chapel, A. M. E. church. Mr. Williams was recently discharged from the Army after 41/2 years service. He served eighteen months overseas in the European, African, Middle Eastern campaign, has three battle stars and the good

conduct medal. He is now employed at Dorn-Cloney laundry.

Homemakers

Club Meeting

Accepts Air Medal

Corpus Christi, Texas. Clar-

ence Olin Glick, aviation radio-

man, first class, U. S. N., of

Sedalia, Missouri, is congrat-

ulated by Rear Admiral J. J.

Clark, U. S. N., chief of Naval

Air Intermediate Training and

commander of the Naval Air

Training Bases here, after re-

ceiving the Air Medal, at

ceremonies recently. The

award was given for distin-

guishing himself by meritor-

ious acts while participating in

aerial flights in the Southwest

Pacific area. Glick is presently

assigned to Cuddihy Field, an

auxiliary station here. (Offi-

cial U. S. Navy Photograph).

1477, 1815 and 9713 were released

nesday on business.

president, Mrs. Glenn Nelson; vice president, Mrs. Ernest Schupp; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Anton Beck; reporter, Mrs. Gus Wear; game and song leader, Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg; child development leader, Mrs. Jesse Romig: reading chairman, Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg; parliamentarian, Mrs. William Ca-

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held the night of October 31 with the next business meeting to be in November.

Mrs. Ernest Schupp told of her trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., and displayed Mexican scarves, table cloths and souvenirs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Schupp and Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg. assisted by Mrs. Arthur Broderson and Mrs. Gus Wear.

Report on Hot

Reports by chairmen of various business committees were given at a meeting of Salem Parent-Teach-Master," Freta Dick and John which was presided over by Mr.

Mrs. George Holman gave a brief account of the hot lunch program, which is proving satisfactory in the school.

Mrs. E. L. Birdsong presented

Piano solo, Miss Jean Summers, of Sedalia; reading, "Betty at the Basketball Game," Miss Challis Johnson; speech, "The Schools of

Mrs. Sim Bake and Mrs. Jack Ellison served refreshments.

PTA Announces New President

Mrs. Ralph Thomas was appoin- Forrest J. Barman, who has ted president of the Striped Col- been in the U. S. Army, and who lege Parent-Teacher Association, has received his honorable discharge, resumed his duties at the succeeding Mrs. K. Riley, who re- local Missouri Pacific shops last signed, Mrs. C. R. Kuykendall was week as a painter, a position he Pa Pettis said to Ma: "This named vice-president. Such act- held at the time of going in the Goods May be

than any other form of literature, Committees for the year were sacred or profane, classic or con- appointed. It was decided to start temporary,' struck me with the the hot lunches for the children at

ing the social hour. The next meeting will be Nov- at the time of his enlistment.

other one of those rare old books at the opening of a recent meeting which Miss Stella Crandall loaned of Bennett Parent-Teacher as-

saw much use, because the pages following program was given unare well-thumbed and it has been der the direction of Mrs. Raymond rebound in sheepskin. It was writ- LaRue and Mrs. George Richard- sumed his duties after a three the store's actual selling price. ten in Spanish by a famous pulpit son, program chairmen: play, orator, Louis of Granada (1504- "Better Than a Doctor," Emma 1589). Its title is 'Memorial of the Lee Wear, June Richardson, Col-Tripp, South Dakota, hunting. Christian Life' and treats at great leen Floyd, Bill Moore, Gerry length of the Cardinal Virtues, Buchanan and Coy Lee Floyd; the Seventh Sacraments, and the songs, group; reading, "Mrs. Blake Life of Christ. This book, which Goes to the White Mountain," Mrs.

years it was translated into every Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 640 hospital in Wadsworth, Kas., for European language, and in 1889 East Eighteenth street, have re- medical treatment. an English translation of it was ceived word of the meeting in made in New York. This book in Okinawa, of their son, Sgt. Harold lice, will report to Ft. Leaventhe Crandall collection is of the Thomas, and his two cousins, Sgt. worth, Kas., for induction in the A world record price—\$6. a wrote Pfc. J. C. Kubli to his par-1657 edition. The range and the Carl Duerr and S/Sgt. Robert service this coming week. Mrs. pound—was paid Friday for the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli, seriousness of the reading habits Duerr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Butler Mo. where she will remain a property of meeting Pfc. Edmund Snavely, of those days is indicated by the Duerr of Clinton, and a friend, while her husband is in the servthe Madrid publisher. The books of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of lice

Grammar and Literature. Books Sgt. Thomas has been overseas ment in the U. S. Navy. It is ex- College, Stillwater, Okla. Ameri- gether for Fort Knox, Ky., stayed Mrs. P. R. Burford, state Found- Bride, Mrs. Lillie Jaeger, Mrs.

New Books

Broad Margins

of the psychopath.

Cass Timberlane

American marriage.

fort and 'aughter.

A Durable Fire ...

novel.

The World, the Flesh and

adjustments.

Bedelia .

at the Sedalia Public Library

A soldier's triumphant re-

Skillfully developed study

The Way of the North.. Hendryx

A northwestern-topnotch.

A human story of an

A novel with wisdom, com-

A detailed and introspec-

A fast-paced historical

tive story of a woman.

That Girl from Memphis

and Father Smith.. Marshall

.. Giddings

Caspery

...Lewis

.. Roberts

Steele

28 months and expects to be home pected he will report to San Diego, can Royal records showed the pre- together the entire time of train- ers Day chairman of the Missouri Monte Ross, Mrs. Nannie Shultz, by Christmas, according to a letter Calif., for training. recently received by his parents.

weeks undergoing medical treat- OPA ceilings were waived. as can be expected.

J. W. Brown, sheetmetal worker Milos Hrdy of El Reno, Okla., helper, who recently underwent brought \$2.25 a pound. an appendicitis operation, is get- A Hereford steer shown by Jack time. ting along satisfactorily but will re- Hoffman, of Ida Grove, Iowa, and

Harry Fulton, machinist helper,

R. D. Dixon, machinist appren-

yet. J. M. Blue, roller bearing su- pound, pervisor for the Missouri Pacific, Grand champion hogs of the who has been confined to his home show, owned by Dale Carson, 12, the past week because of sickness, of Paoli, Okla., was purchased for has resumed his duties.

Has His Release

Alpheus Boyd, of Knob Noster, has received his army discharge after two years of service, intioned at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Martinique, May 8, 1902.

Award Medal Posthumously To Lt. Griffiths

Contributed To Success Of Two Invasions

Mrs. William Griffiths, the former Miss Lylian Hurley, 725 West Fourth street, has been presented, by the war department, with the Bronze Star Medal, awarded posthumously to her husband, First Lieutenant William C. Griffiths, killed in action.

Accompanying the medal was the following letter: "Mrs. Lylian Griffiths 725 West Fourth St.

Dear Mrs. Griffiths: "I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the president, the Brone Star Medal has been posthumously awarded to your husband, First Lieutenant William

Performed With Skill

C. Griffiths, Air Corps.

"Bronze Star Medal "For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 6 June to 21 August 1944. Serving as Adjutant of IX Troop Carrier Pathfinder School during the period when that organization was expanding to the proportions of a group and was largely isolated from normal administrative channels and facilities, Lieutenant Griffiths organized and operated the headquarters of the unit with Lt. Paul Bliss

draftsman for the Missouri Pa- leadership and devotion to dtuy, cific headquarters in St. Louis, Lieutenant Griffiths contributed was at the local shops last Wed- immesurably to the successes of the pathfinder missions in the in-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Messerli vasion of and southern x x x. were in California, Mo., last Wed-"The decoration will be fornesday attending a funeral. Mr. warded to the Commanding Gen-Yesterday and Today," Judge Dim- Messerli is a machinist at the local eral, Seventh Service Command, ican soil.

Omaha, Nebraska, who will select Robert Moran, welding super- an officer to make the presenta-

and Whitney company of West est sympathy to you in your Hartford, Conn., was in the city bereavement. 'Sincerely Yours.

"Edward F. Witsell Major General Acting the Adj. General"

for service last week after under-Effective October 15, any regoing a general overhauling at the tailer of commodities other than difference that has come over the school in November and to assist the U. S. Navy and who has re- Price" instead of "Ceiling Price" larger larger as an airborne observer during the U. S. Navy and who has re- Price instead of "Ceiling Price" larger larger and he was food will be permitted to mark ceived his honorable discharge, wherever individual marking of Luzon Invasion, and he was resumed his duties at the local tagging is required by an OPA awarded the Purple Heart for Refreshments were served dur- Missouri Pacific shops last week price regulation. The price may wounds received in action during Enlisted In 1940 as a blacksmith, a position he held be shown in this way on the the Luzon Campaign. commodity itself its container or G. D. Bailey, general locomotive wrapper, depending on the proforeman, is taking a two weeks visions of the particular regulavacation, part of which he will tion. Retailers may use the words spend visiting relatives in Am- "OPA Price" for goods priced ex- Celebration arillo, Texas. During his absence activ at the ceiling, or below the C. Michaelis, general machine ceiling.

aelis' duties. R. Bus, machinist, In addition, retailers will be rewill handle the duties of link gang lieved of the burden of marking Song, America. many articles with two statements W. E. Bruce, sheetmetal welder of price, one to show the OPA at the local shops, last week re- ceiling and the other to show weeks' vacation spent in Brandon, Of course, retailers who wish to Brown. Mo., fishing and a few days in continue using the words "Ceil- Song, Star Spangled Banner

ing Price" may do so. The regular monthly business Any retailer who decides to dren, meeting of the Brotherhood of mark goods with the words Railway and Steamship Clerks, "OPA Price" must put up a sign Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Freight Handlers, Express and in type at least one inch high, Mrs. Edwin Danforth. Station Employes, was held in the in the premises where the ar-Labor Temple last Friday eve- ticles are offered for sale and Minnetonka, Edwin Danforth. clearly visible to shoppers. The Song, Roger Young and Barbara C. W. Nichols, machinist helper, sign will read: "The 'OPA Price' who underwent an operation for marked or tagged on merchandise appendicitis last week, is getting in this store is no higher than of Epworth Methodist church. along satsfactorily but will remain the OPA ceiling price of the aroff duty for probably the next two ticles."

last week entered the Veteran's World Record Price For Lamb

show and sale.

G. C. Morris, electrician appren- The lamb was a 90-pound where in Germany.

W. A. Porter, springmaker, has Other livestock, produced and gether left together for Maryland Mrs. M. E. Green, second vice Evelyn Sue Smith. been a patient in the company exhibited by junior farmers, also at the end of their furloughs, went president of the Missouri Congress, hospital in St. Louis the past two brought near all-time highs as overseas to England on the same have returned from St. Louis

main off duty for several weeks judged the reserve grand champ-

\$1.50 a pound.

European war theater. Boyd re- of Detroit, Mich., a daughter, at teachers. turned from overseas in July and, Providence hospital, that city on after a furlough, had been sta- October 7. The mother is the Fifty-five stars are listed in the Mr. and Mrs. John Smasal, of the use of navigators. An eruption of Mount Pelee de- Spring Fork, and the father is a stroped St. Pierre, an the island of son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klein,

In Pacific



Coast Guardsman Harold De-Jarnette, bearded Boatswain's Mate second class, of 1203 South Lamine avenue. Sedalia, Missouri, has seen plenty of action aboard a Coast Guard manned Army vessel operating in the Philippine sea frontier. Prior to this assignment he served aboard a Coast Guard manned invasion supply ship on which he earned the right to the Philippine liberation ribbon and bronze star. Harold is a 1942 graduate of Smith-Cotton high school, son of Mrs. Myrtle DeJarnette. He was awarded the Navy and Marine corps medal for heroism. He is believed now to be on his

C. E. Milberg, chief locomotive his meticulous attention to detail, Back in States

With the return of the 43rd Infantry "Winged Victory" Division to the United States, 1st Lt. Paul F. Bliss, husband of Mrs. Mildred "Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neiberger A Bliss, 634 E. 5th St., Sedalia, Mo., "1515 East Fifth Street, is once more setting foot on Amer- "Sedalia, Missouri.

The 43rd Infantry (Winged Vic- "Permit me to extend to you visor for the Missouri Pacific, was at the shops last week on business. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning land Vt., came overseas in October D. Neiberger, 170115849, who died The largest crowd known to at-length of the "Victory Road". In of war of the Japanese. October 1942, the Divisian went to The casualty reports received New Zealand, much to the relief of contain few details. They were of heart Log Hudson, Elbert, Eunice and Roland Jamboree," was presented the New Zealanders because a Jap necessity meager, due to the inthrust toward the Island group ability of the persons confined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Donwas expected. From there, the the Japanese to prepare and keep 43rd went all the way to Tokyo, the necessary records. We do ald and Annie Scott, Mrs. Stella Everett Keele: fighting and defeating the Japs in know, however, that he is buried Scott, Mrs. Orville VanDyke, Mrs. the Northern Solomons, New on Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Guinea and in the Philippines. Lt. Bliss was on the U. S. A. T. consolation to you in your grief. Coolidge when it sank in the New It is my fervent hope that later, Hebridges, and also saw action in the knowledge that his courage New Georgia, New Guinea and and sacrifices contributed to the at the Smithton creamery. was attached to the Navy, flying final victory may be of sustaining from the "U. S. S. Wake Island", comfort to you.

foreman, will look after his duties

As a result, the wording on held last Sunday afternoon at the hotween Bearl Harbor and Manile bride and bridegroom, formed the a total of 99 points. and Walter Jesse, link gang fore- price tags will be more uniform Salem church, northeast of Se- between Pearl Harbor and Manila centerpiece of the table. man, will take care of Mr. Mich- from store to store, OPA said. dalia, attended by a large crowd.

The couple will spend their 12, 1942 and has been in the South

> Prayer, Rev. C. J. Spreckelmey-Song, Lord's Prayer, Barbara

Waving Somewhere, school chil-

Songs, Flag of Our Country and

Piano number, By the Waters of

Address, Rev. R. E. Hurd, pastor sented: song, "Wa; Down in Mis-Song by all, Home Sweet Home.

Friends Meet In Germany

"You should have seen our ly, 908 South Grand avenue, some- Attend State

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., for assign- by students at Okiahoma A. & M. nations together, left Sedalia tovious record was \$5.25 a pound. ing, came home on furlough toboat and were separated after where they attended a meeting of Sedalian's Husband ment. He is getting along as well The overall grand champion of they got over there, although they the state board of managers held the show, a Hereford exhibited by were both in Patton's Third Army. at DeSoto hotel on October 11 and Reenlists in Army They were both promoted to pri- 12.

ion of the show, sold at \$1 a gether. They are stationed less Moniteau and Morgan counties, because he likes the military life.

Rural School Meeting A meeting of the rural schools Released by Navy

of the district was held at Warrensburg Friday with W. E. Matthews of Independence, presiding. con avenue, SK 3c (T) is among for participation in major camber 30; L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 good The meeting was attended by a the men in the navel service repaigns and the Bronze Star Medal through Dec. 31; R1, S1, T1, U1 cluding one year spent in the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein, large number of Pettis county leased at the US naval personnel for meritorious achievement.

former Edna Smasal, daughter of American Nautical Almanac for

was built in 1697.

MacArthur Writes Letter Of Sympathy

Tells Sedalians Their Son Was Gallant Comrade

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Neiberger, 1515 East Fifth street, have received a letter of sympathy for the death of their son, Cpl. Victor pines on May 29, 1942. The letter follows:

"APO 500

Dear Mr. Neiberger:

for his country. It was largely faithfully the past three years. emy in the Philippines and gave the home of Mrs. Susie Todd. us the time to arm ourselves for our return to the Philippines and the final defeat of Japan. Their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred country's glory forever.

"Very faithfully, "Douglas MacArthur Letter From Major "General Headquarters

"United States Army Forces, Pacific "APO

"19 September 1945 "Dear Mr. Neiberger:

tory) division commanded by Ma- my heartfelt sympathy for the 43rd alone traversed the whole Philippine Island, while a prisoner

"Anything I can say is scant

"H. L. Stiebel, "Major AGD "Ass't Adj. Gen."

then to Cebu and was later sent back to Manila. He was at Nichols Field, Corregidor, when taken Mrs. Raymond Demand and

Bothwell PTA Has Meeting

a recent meeting of Bothwell bourn White of Kansas City. Parent-Teacher association.

After a short business session, souri," school; song, "Bell Bot- ated in yellow and white crepe Hi Teachers tom Trousers," school; reading, Margaret Patterson; duet, "School Days," Mary Catherine Mittenburg and Freida Lee Mittenburg: march. reading, "Mr. Nobody," Dorothy Rodgers; piano solo, Barbara Sue

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held the first Friday in November.

Pfc. Kubli went over to see Pfc. succeeding Mrs. Paul B. Zink. Snavely and they had a real visit. Mrs. Engholm also attended the of army service, Sergeant O'Neal

Separation Center at Great Lakes Naval Station October 9.

Clifton City Club Meeting

Mrs. W. L. Smith, of Otterville, Pacific, running out of Sedalia. daughter, of Pilot Grove, were gineer twenty years. When he

answer to roll call.

oner of the Japanese in the Philip- for Achievement Day, November tired on October 1, he had com-"20 September 1945 lowing officers were elected: pres- road, without even a scratch. ident, Mrs. Oliver Bridges; vice Mr. Hanrahan was born and My deepest sympathy goes to president, Mrs. G. V. Streit; sec- reared in Pettis county and has you in the death of your son, Cor- retary and treasurer. Mrs. F. S. lived many years in Sedalia. poral Victor D. Neiberger, while a Needy; reporter, Mrs. Johnnie prisoner of war of the enemy. Streit; parliamentarian, Mrs. Wil-"You may have some consola- liam Todd; song leader, Mrs. Add S-Sgt. F. W. Gross. tion in the memory that he, along Johnson; game and child developwith his comrades-in-arms who ment leader, Mrs. Ernest Schupp. died on Bataan and Corregidor A vote of thanks was given the and in prison camps, gave his life out-going president, who served their magnificent courage and The next meeting will be the sacrifices which stopped the en- first Wednesday in November at

names will be enshrined in our Parkhurst of Bunceton and Mr. Howard Scott, son of Mrs. Stella "In your son's death I have lost Scott of Smithton, were married a gallant comrade and mourn with at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Smithton Methodist parsonage. The Rev. E. F. Dillon read the single ring ceremony as the bridal party stood beneath a large, white wedding bell. Burning ivory tapers in gold, seven-point candelabra illumined the setting and

further decorations of floor bas-

The bride was attired in a powder blue, gabardine, streetlength dress and a small veiled hat of royal blue velvet.

Mr. John Dee Hunt of Smithton served as best man. Others present were Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Don-Mrs. Garnett Haggard and Mrs. Dillon.

For almost a year the bride has been chief telephone operator in Smithton. Mr. Scott is employed

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hudson held a reception at their home for the couple, which was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Stella Scott, Mr. and Corporal Neiberger entered Annie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Out Of Marines By service in the Air Corps on De-Peoples and Margie Jane, Elbert, cember 16, 1940, at Jefferson Bar-Robert Lee and Eunice Hudson, racks and was later transferred to Norma Scott, John Dee Hunt, Mr. Hamilton Field, Calif. He went and Mrs. P. D. Hudson and the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Williams, 705 overseas the last of October, 1941. Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon. A East Eleventh street, has recently He was reported missing in August decorated, three-tier angel food been discharged from the Marine. cake, topped with a miniature Corps under the point system with

Demand. Miss McBride, daughter He has two purple hearts. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Mc- Cpl. Williams and his wife, the Bride, route 1, Smithton, will be former Edna Earl Talley, arrived Mrs. Charles Wise presided over married today to Charles Mel- in Sedalia Friday.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the group. the following program was pre-honoree in a small wagon decor-Gifts were delivered to the PTA Honors paper, pulled by Judy Hotsenpil-

following guests: Mrs. O. R. De- high school auditorium. Wise; reading, Shirley Mittenburg F. Mahnken, Mrs. Harry Ramseyer, Mrs. Melvin May, Mrs. prayer, the Rev. J. G. W. Kirsch-Delbert Melendy, Mrs. Ira De-ner; Welcoming Address," Wilford Haven, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Acker, president of the school Earl Hopkins, Mrs. Lloyd Hot-board; "Old Black Joe," sung by senpiller and daughter, Mrs. Joe girls' quartet, assisted by J. B. Smith, Mrs. Sue Bolte and Ron-Myers; devotional service, Mrs. nie, Mrs. Homer Homan and Nan-Wilford Acker. cy, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Stiffie and two daughters, Mrs. Geo. which were furnished by Green Jaeger, Mrs. C. C. Gibbons, Mrs. Ridge merchants. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. Charles Mc-Refreshments were served.

Staff Sergeant Walter D. O'Neal vate first class about the same At this meeting Mrs. Verney of rural route 2, box 83, Marion, Engholm, of 314 North Summit Indiana, husband of Mrs. Edna They were separated for some- street, was appointed president of B. O'Neal, 1304 East Sixth street, time but now they are closer tothe Sedalia district which is comSedalia, re-enlisted in the army
nosed of Pettis Saline Cooper last week at Jefferson Barracks than fifty miles apart so recently Moniteau and Morgan counties, because he likes the military life. A veteran with nearly 7 years

was overseas 11 months in World War II, serving in England, Belgium, France, Holland, Germany Red Stamps - Al through and Luxembourg. He was awar- good through October 31: F1 Jesse E. White, 1825 South Bea- ded three bronze service stars through K1 good through Novem-

Amazon leaps out of the water and butcher shop.

Retires From Railroad Work

Mrs. Oscar Dove was hostess to James J. Hanrahan, 227 South a recent all-day meeting of the Prospect avenue, Missouri Pacific Clifton City Homemakers club, engineer, retired from service after thirty-six years with the Missouri

first entered the employ of the A contributive lunch was served railroad the insurance companies considered railroading such haz-Favorite poems were recited in ardous business that they would not insure him, but Mr. Hanrahan As no special program had been thinks he would have been a Neiberger, who died while a pris- planned, arrangements were made mighty good risk. When he re-2, in Boonville. Mrs. W. L. Smith pleted thirty-six years with the joined the club, bringing the mem- Misseuri Pacific and a few years bership up to 27 persons. The fol- previous to that was with another

Jr. Back From India

S/Sgt Frank W. Gross, Jr., who has been overseas and stationed in India, for the past twenty-eight months, arrived in Sedalia Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Gross. who has been in Kansas City, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gross, Sr., 917 West Miss Dorothye Parkhurst, the Fourth street. S/Sgt. Gross, shortly after en-

tering the service was assigned to the U. S. Army Air Corps, and was sent almost immediately to India. He arrived back in the United States September 29, having flown from India. He was also flown across from the States to India when he went into foreign service.

A sister Miss Vera Mae Gross, student nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, will arrive kets of gladioli, dahlias and ferns with her brother. today to spend Sunday visiting

Large Crowd

the past several years enabled the school to realize \$180.56 Monday

E. F. Dillon and Miss Mildred Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Ed-

wards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gaggard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keele, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Walk.

Herschel Walk was auctioneer: Miss Virginia Lower is teacher of Brown school.

The Point System

Pacific for 271/2 months. He was in the invasion of Bouganville, Guam and Iwo Jima. He arrived Mrs. Edward Jaeger of Smithton after a thirty day furlough was were hostesses at a shower honor-sent to Norfolk, Va., where he had ing Miss Alice McBride Thursday been stationed until October 5 afternoon at the home of Mrs. when he received his discharge.

ler and Ronnie Bolte as Mrs. Ruth | The Green Ridge Parent-Teach-Mahnken played a wedding er association honored the high school teachers with a reception Refreshments were served the the evening of October 5 in the

The program:

Games were played, awards for

ular session at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at the Armory.

Pennsylvania's first cast-iron bridge was built in 1835.

Australia has 12,000 miles of coastline.

Otter and sea lions, among the

Ration Roundup

and V1 good through January 30. Household salvage fat worth 4

four, good through December 37.

Legion Meeting Monday

The thread-finned fish of the cents and 4 red points at your

3 good indefinitely.

lays its eggs on overhanging plants. Sugar - Stamp No. 38, Book Automobile fires are frequently caused by accumulation of oil and There is a Brooklyn, a New Shoes - Stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 Pennsylvania's first stone bridge oily rags in drip pans at the side York, and a priladelphia in Bra- and 4 on Airplane Page in Book